WEATHER
Rain and Warmer

Daily Worker

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PHILA. UNION LEADERS HIT TANK CARGO FOR CHIANG

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10,613 Sign UE Checkoff at GE In Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, Jan. 12.—Claims of the CIO's rump International United Electrical Workers that it represented the workers at General Electric's largest plant here were blasted to dust yesterday when 10,613 workers voluntarily signed United Electrical Workers checkoff cards. All the cards were signed in one day.

These represented about 80 percent of the workers, but even more could have been obtained had not a time limit been set. The checkoff authorizations were signed after the company was forced to agree to turn over dues payments to UE Local 301.

It had withheld the dues for November and December and a UE suit is now in court. When the company finally agreed to adhere to checkoff provisions, provided the workers sign authorizations, only a one-day deadline was left for the job.

IUE organizers in town were crowing that the UE had been stymied, but they let out anguished howls when, within 24 hours, the company was handed the authorizations.

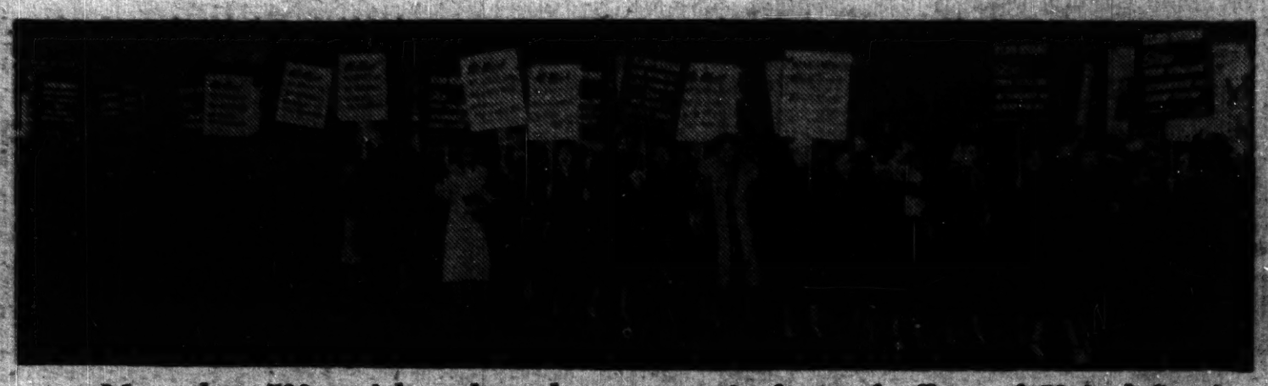
DISPOSES OF CLAIM

Leo Jandreau, business agent of UE Local 301, declared: "These cards should dispose once and for all of the claim of James Carey's Imitation UE."

Workers have already begun to sign for the February checkoff, with indications the total will be even greater.

The signing of the checkoffs climaxed a period of militant action to resist the company's attempt to take advantage of the IUE's disruption. Two weeks ago 3,000 workers in the Turbine Division staged a one-hour stoppage in protest against reported efforts to reduce rates.

The turbine workers voted to reject any rate reduction and to stop work entirely if any worker is sent home for refusing to work at the lower scale.



More than 500 social workers demonstrate in front of offices of United Service for New Americans, 50 Park Row. Picket line was part of all-day stoppage by 800 employes of USNA and New York Association for New Americans, DP agencies (see story on page 2).

CITY DEMOCRATS SQUABBLE OVER PATRONAGE PLUMS

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MAYOR SUPPORTS MOVE TO INCREASE TAXI FARE

—See Page 3

Acheson Tries to Conceal Mailed Fist In Far East Policy

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Chicago Firm Fires 5 In Political Purge

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Five workers with a total of 69 years service for Stewart-Warner Corp., here, were fired today under the company's new policy, requiring workers to sign non-Communist affidavits or be discharged. The company made the discharges of the five effective last night, after having been forced to extend the deadline three times.

The United Electrical Workers union, in which the five are local leaders or shop stewards, immediately announced Stewart-Warner would be brought before the National Labor Relations Board on charges of unfair labor practices.

"We will prosecute them to the limit," the union declared, in a leaflet distributed to all workers at the plant this morning.

The union bluntly accused the company of using the demand for "loyalty" oaths as a subterfuge to carry out its anti-labor policies."

"They are not concerned with oaths," the UE statement declared. "They want the un-American right to force employes to toe a political and non-union line both on and off the job.

"Stewart-Warner is engaging in unfair labor practices in order to eliminate honest shop leaders of UE. The company is using this oath trickery to silence all Stewart-

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Unionists Hit Tank-Cargo For Chiang

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—A large group of union leaders and other prominent Philadelphia citizens today wired President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson demanding they halt a shipment of tanks and armored cars being loaded there for Chiang Kai-shek's mercenaries on Formosa.

"Such shipments to the Chiang Kai-shek forces are against the interest of the American people," the message said.

"This war material further helps to bleed the Chinese and Formosan peoples, by unnecessarily prolonging the military conflict. In addition, this action gives the Kuomintang additional weapons with which to shoot up American ships and to bring further disrepute upon the people of the United States.

"The American people want peace, friendly relations and trade with the 450,000,000 people of the new China. We therefore urge the State Department to stop this shipment. We further urge, immediate American recognition of the Chinese Peoples Republic which truly represents the 450,000,000 people in China."

Signers were:

Nicholas Chase, international representative, United Office and Professional Workers; Joseph McLaughlin, business agent, Shoe Workers Local 127; James Pasquay, secretary-treasurer, Leather Workers Local 30; David Davis, business agent, United Electrical Workers Local 155; Joseph Schatz, vocational counselor; Philip Van Gelder, UE international

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Jersey CIO Backs Right of '6' to Attorneys

NEWARK, Jan. 12.—Two major New Jersey CIO bodies this week joined the battle for the right of the Trenton Six to attorneys of their own choice.

The State CIO Council, at its first meeting since its election, rapped Mercer County Judge Charles Hutchinson for attempting to remove three Civil Rights Congress attorneys from the case, and declared the right of the defendants to counsel "is not to be interfered with before the trial by arbitrary action of the court."

The Essex-West Hudson (Newark) CIO Council protested Hutchinson's action as crippling "a basic right, which must remain inviolate."

Both CIO bodies, however, red-baited the CRC in their statements.

Three defendants deprived of counsel, Collis English, James Thorpe and Ralph Cooper, will be heard in Federal District Court at Trenton Monday on their suit for an injunction to prevent Hutchinson from barring their attorneys when the new trial begins.

"Amicus curiae" briefs in behalf of the defendants' right to their

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Pickets at Philly Dock To Hit Tank Shipment

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—A picket line of Philadelphia citizens will be thrown around Port Richmond at noon tomorrow (Friday), at the scene of the loading of tanks and armored cars on a ship bound for Formosa.

The action was initiated by a number of groups including the Philadelphia Labor Peace Committee and leaders of the Progressive Party.

ADMIRAL FORREST P. SHERMAN was confirmed yesterday by the Senate Armed Services Committee as Chief of Naval Operations. Sherman promised the committee he would never "punish" a Navy officer who spoke out to Congress investigators, but he added he might transfer him. Sherman replaces Admiral Louis E. Denfield, who was fired.

Farm Population Lags

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The farm population has been holding steady for the past two years at about 28,258,000, the Census Bureau reported today, but that is 7.5 percent lower than in 1940.

Acheson Tries to Conceal Mailed Fist In Far East Policy

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today tried to draw a fine silk glove over the mailed fist of United States imperialist policies in Asia. In a lengthy address at the National Press Club, he spelled out publicly for the first time the philosophy which he contends will motivate American attitudes and activities in our relations with China, India, Pakistan, Indonesia and other Pacific countries.

Reduced to its essentials, it amounted to this. The peoples of Asia are in revolt against the acceptance of misery and poverty as the normal state of things. They are "in revulsion against foreign domination."

"They are through with it. They want no more of it," he said.

Recognizing this fundamental attitude of the peoples of Asia, Acheson claimed the U. S. would not intervene in the internal affairs of the colonial peoples or of the seven independent nations which have arisen in southeast Asia since World War II.

MAY STOP AID

He said the U.S. would be eager to "help" these nations, (with the apparent exception of China) and to advise them in the solution of their problems. If U. S. aid is "misused," then the aid will stop he said, but it does not rest with the U. S. to direct how it shall be used.

At the same time, he said, the U. S. will retain a perimeter of military bases extending from the Aleutian Islands through Japan, the Ryuku Islands and the Philippines. Regardless of whatever treaty is signed with Japan, he said, "that defense will be maintained." And as for U. S. bases in the Ryukus, "they must and will be held," he said.

Although he disclaimed that the slogan of "stopping the spread of Communism" was the main objective of the administration's policy, he did embrace that aim as wholly desirable. He warned against exaggerating the importance of the "military threat" of Communism at this time.

He was more concerned, he said, with "penetration", a problem which the "new and inexperienced governments" of India, Pakistan, Indonesia and other countries could not meet without the advice and help of the more "experienced" United States.

"Communism is the most subtle form of Soviet imperialism," he said. Communism has supplied the USSR with " a new and most insidious weapon" for its conquest, he contended.

CLAIMS CONFIDENCE

But he claimed to be confident that in the Truman Administration's challenge to the spread of communism, the U. S. would succeed. He put forth the story that the USSR "is detaching the four northern provinces from China and attaching them to herself," and offered it as reason for predicting this.

This, he argued, is "the most single important fact in the relations of any foreign power with any country in Asia."

The U. S. must avoid "silly adventures" such as the seizure of Formosa by American troops, he said, because that would deflect the "eventual hatred" of the Chinese people to the U. S. by obscuring the greater "wrong" of the Soviet Union.

This, in broad outline, is a summary of what is perhaps the most important foreign policy statement of the Truman Administration since Acheson moved in as Secretary of State. Its significance, however, is primarily in its effort to present U. S. foreign policy as disinterested and generous, and as something different from the imperialism which actually motivates it.

NO BASIC CHANGE

Clearly it does not mean any change in the basic direction of that policy, which is to block and frustrate the great liberation movements of the colonial people under the guise of "stopping the spread of Communism."

That policy will continue to aim at substituting for the imperialism of the British, Dutch and French the particular American brand. And because of the cordial relations existing between the USSR and all the genuine colonial movements of Asia, U. S. policy there as in Europe aims at isolating and defeating the Soviet Union in a cold war while the U. S. prepares for a hot one.

But this is not to say that the Acheson speech is unimportant or that it does not add something new to U. S. foreign policy. It is significant that it is based on a recognition of the strength and power of the national liberation movements of the peoples of Asia. Acheson spoke truthfully when he said that the peoples of the new Asia are through with foreign domination and likewise through with the acceptance of poverty and misery as inevitable.

What this means to a genuine friend of those peoples is that all support should be given to every movement to secure their freedom, independence and sovereignty. What it means to Acheson is that new methods, new language, new approaches are now necessary if the familiar old aims of American imperialism are to be successful.

DRIVEN BY EVENTS

Finally, the point should be made that Acheson was driven to adopt this new approach not out of that liberal philosophy which he frequently expounds, but by events in the Pacific which cannot be ignored. Chief among these, of course, was the victory of the new people's government in China. Acheson was forced to recognize that in the all-important

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For Your Lapel

FRIENDSHIP TAB worn by those who sign scroll urging trade with New China and recognition. The Chinese word for friendship is under the flags.

800 Social Workers in Stoppage

By Bernard Burton

More than 800 social workers marched in all-day demonstrations yesterday, gathering support for their fight for a decent union contract in two of the nation's largest social service agencies—the United Service for New Americans and the New York Association for New Americans. Both agencies deal with displaced persons.

The workers, members of Social Service Employes Union Local 19, a unit of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, staged a one-day stoppage, picketed the main agency offices, marched through the streets of the fur and garment areas as well as the lower East Side, distributed leaflets to the public, obtained hundreds of signatures to petitions and wound up with a picket line at 2 p.m. in front of the Waldorf Astoria.

The picket line of 250 urged William Rosenwald, USNA honorary president and wealthy leader of the United Jewish Appeal, from which the agencies draw the bulk of their funds, to get the agencies to negotiate in good faith. Attempts by a delegation of 10, led by Bernard Rackow, a shop chairman, to see Rosenwald were unavailing.

At the request of the delegation, the hotel clerk called Rosenwald's suite, spoke through the telephone for a few minutes and then said that neither Rosenwald nor Mrs. Rosenwald was in the building. A unionist asked whether they were really not in.

The clerk replied: "That's their answer."

REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE

With the contract due to expire Jan. 31, the directors of both agencies have refused to negotiate. Principal demands are minimum wage rates of $70 a week for professional workers, $42 for clerical employes, an end to discrimination against Negroes in hiring and promotions and elimination of the speedup.

On Dec. 8, the workers staged an all-night sit-in. The agency heads broke off negotiations one week ago and told the workers to "go ahead and strike." The agencies reneged on an agreement to negotiate all night untilan accord was reached.

Next step planned by the workers is a delegation to the USNA convention scheduled for this week at the Hotel Astor. The workers dispatched a wire yesterday to vice-president Allben Barkley, who is scheduled to address the convention, urging his intervention.

The Social Service Employes Union also meets in convention this weekend. One of the most important items will be the mustering of full support to the USNA and NYANA workers.

Demos Squabble Over Patronage

By Michael Singer

The Democratic patronage apparatus is showing signs of discord. So avaricious have the politicians become and so desperate the horde of clubhouse job-seekers that every appointment, no matter how political, is widening the rift between county leaders and City Hall. The latest example of this was Mayor O'Dwyer's appointment of Magistrate Doris I. Byrne to the Special Sessions Court to fill the unexpired term of Judge Walter R. Hart, now a Supreme Court Justice, until June 30, 1951.

Judge Byrne is a protege of Bronx boss Ed Flynn. Hart is a Brooklyn politician. The job, according to Brooklyn leader and Borough President John Cashmore, should have gone to his machine.

Other signs of patronage unrest between Cashmore and O'Dwyer are the frenzied manipulations to fill the Magistrate bench job left vacant by the resignation in December of Judge Charles E. Hirsimaki. The name most often heard is that of Al Schanzer, prominent Brooklyn lawyer, who was promised the post after he withdrew from the primary race against Judge Charles McLaughlin. Now, however, reports are heard that Emmett McCormick of the McCormick Steamship Co., has requested of O'Dwyer that he appoint either his son-in-law, Gerald Swanton, or his nephew, Tom Feeney, to Hirsimaki's seat.

Still another name, given to the Daily Worker by information close to the picture, is that of former Assemblyman Salvatore T. DeMatteo of the 16th A. D. in Brooklyn. DeMatteo is a friend of Luigi Antonini, leader of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. His appointment would verify reports that O'Dwyer is backing Antonini in the latter's struggle against David Dubinsky for control of the Liberal Party and top man in the ILGWU. Antonino fought bitterly for Liberal Party endorsement of O'Dwyer in the mayoralty election but was overridden by Dubinsky who obtained that party's support for Newbold Morris.

O'DWYER BACKS MOVE TO BOOST TAXI FARE

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday announced his support of increased taxi fares as City Hall released an agreement with taxi operators that boosts drivers' commissions. The agreement will not become effective until 60 days after the City Council votes the higher fare.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey will introduce the bill Jan. 17.

Most taxis drivers oppose the fare increase, and declare higher fares will cut traffic and lower tips.

The Council bill will contain the following stipulations:

• Drivers' commissions will be increased from 42½ percent to a minimum of 44 percent.

• Elimination of the shape-up, "as a result of which the regular drivers will be guaranteed five days work a week."

• A ban on discrimination against "qualified persons" because of race, color or creed.

• Vacations with pay for "steady drivers."

• A ban on "kick-backs" to supervisors.

The Mayor also released a memorandum by Joseph O'Grady, chairman of the city's Labor Relations Division, which said taxi revenue has fallen sharply.

NAACP Head Warns Demos on FEPC

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Warning signs that the House Democratic leadership may be attempting to back out of commitments to bring fair employment practices legislation to the floor were hung out today by Roy Wilkins, acting executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Speaking before the Capitol Press Club on plans for the NAACP's National Civil Rights Mobilization here Jan. 15-17, Wilkins said that the administration would turn away Negro voters if it permitted this reversal to happen.

Wilkins revealed that the administration's strategy to press for FEPC legislation in the early weeks of the second session were decided last July, and worked out last September, in meetings of NAACP leaders and administration officials.

He said the civil rights mobilization was called to press for nothing less than FEPC. "No compromises will be accepted," he told members of the Negro press club.

Wilkins said he had been informed that House Speaker Sam Rayburn had conferred with leading members of the southern Democratic bloc a few days ago in an attempt to placate the Dixiecrats. Unable to do this, Rayburn is believed to have reached agreement with the Dixiecrats, but Wilkins said he didn't know what kind of agreement it was.

Wilkins declared that if FEPC or any other civil rights measure fails to pass in this session, neither the Republican or Democratic Party will have a civil rights leg to stand on during the 1950 elections. He added that the Democrats must pass some civil rights legislation in order to win the 1950 elections.

Lionel Hampton, the noted band leader and musician, an added speaker, told of his tours through the nation and the feeling of the "little guys" he encountered. Directing his remarks to Wilkins, Hampton advised the NAACP to pay more attention to the people who "have little or nothing."

Wilkins announced that between 1,500 and 2,000 delegates from 26 states were expected in Washington. He said the largest delegation, an estimated 600, would come from Baltimore.

In reply to a series of questions from the reporters, Wilkins said that while delegates from some CIO unions and progressive organizations would be barred from the mobilization, such delegates, if they came as accredited delegates

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Charge Murray Ordered UPW Found 'Guilty'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—United Public Workers officials today charged that CIO president Philip Murray had "instructed" three CIO executives to find the UPW guilty of "disloyalty to the CIO."

Summing up three days of the CIO "trial" against the union, UPW president Abram Flaxer said the CIO's three-man "trial" committee had not only prejudged UPW but had been ordered to find the union guilty.

Flaxer said Murray's instructions were contained in an attack on the union issued from CIO headquarters Monday, the day the "trial" opened. The committee, headed by Emil Rieve, Textile Workers' Union president, "can do nothing else but uphold this further attack on UPW," Flaxer said.

FLAXER GAGGED

Flaxer said he wasn't given time to state UPW's case against the CIO charges, and UPW secretary Ewart Guinier told of being cut off at the start of his defense of the union. Thomas Richardson, UPW's anti-discrimination commission chairman, and Alfred Bernstein, the union's director of negotiations, completed their testimony.

Richardson charged that the CIO has been abandoning the fight against discrimination and for civil rights of Negro workers, and accused Rieve and some other CIO officials of being the most flagrant violators of CIO policy against Jimcrow.

Bernstein documented charges that some CIO officials have acted as stoolpigeons and FBI informers to frame up members under false charges before Federal loyalty boards.

THE CHAMPION OF THEM ALL

Hyman Winter, of Brooklyn, center, has gotten 156 Worker subs, with a month more to go in the press drive. He is shown getting a volume of Gorky as a prize from Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker and The Worker. At right is Hank Farrish, press director of the New York State Committee of the Party. —Daily Worker Photo.

Sub-Getters Wined and Dined

A jolly time was had by all at the banquet for pace-setters in The Worker subscription drive Wednesday night.

The 200 champion sub getters at the dinner enjoyed the best dinner that the experts at the Yugoslav Peoples Home at 41 St. and Ninth Ave. could deliver.

Toasts in good, red Burgundy followed. The toasts were to the coming victory of the drive for 22,500 Worker subs that ends on Feb. 12, the 11 Communist leaders framed at the Foley Square trial and the leaders of the international working class movement.

The champion of champions in the subdrive honored at the dinner was Hyman Winters of the Bensonhurst section of the Communist Party.

Winter's score to date is 156 subs.

The pace-setters from five New York boroughs cheered him when he received a prize from Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker, who was toastmaster at the dinner. The prize was a volume of writings by Maxim Gorky.

Other pace-setters also received prizes from Max and May Miller, assistant organizational secretary of the party's state committee.

John Gates, editor in chief of the Daily Worker, said each pace-setter in the sub drive must show others how to do just as good work.

"Take another comrade with you and teach him—or her—next time you go out after subs," said Gates.

Gates reminded the pace-setters also that they must consciously be building the Communist Party, while they are getting new readers for The Worker.

Abner W. Berry, editor of the Harlem edition of The Worker, ridiculed the Truman method of Negro liberation. Truman has liberated Dr. Ralph Bunche and a few other Negroes with good federal jobs, Berry said. But it would take Truman 40,000 years to liberate all America's 15,000,000 Negroes, even if he speeds up the liberation process to one Negro a day.

The readers of the Harlem edition of The Worker aren't willing to wait that long, Berry pointed out.

William Norman, secretary of the State Committee of the Communist Party, spoke on the role of the workers' press.

Alan Max entertained the pace-setters with take-offs on a long winded chairman and the newspaper columns of a psychiatric adviser.

Eight thousand two-hundred subs had been obtained so far with 14,300 more to go by Feb. 12.

Queens Crowned King

Queens pace setters led the field at the "third milestone" in The Worker subscription drive celebrated at a banquet at the Yugoslav People's Home Wednesday night.

Queens won the Communist Party state committee's plaque for the third milestone with 65.7 percent of its quota of subs already in the bag.

Queens took the plaque away from the Bronx, the second milestone winner, which now has 52.4 percent of its goal.

Brooklyn, the first milestone winner, had 54 percent, Manhattan 42.8 percent.

The next milestone will be marked at Lenin Memorial meetings on Jan. 18 and 19. The drive ends on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12.

French Cops Arrest 50 Poles

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Police continued their persecution of Poles here by arresting about 50 Polish citizens in an early morning roundup in Paris and the provinces, and the Ministry of Interior announced that eight Polish organizations would be dissolved.

The roundup continued during the day and Pierre Bertaux, director-general of the national police, said he expected it would be completed by tonight or tomorrow morning.

Seeks New Coins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Rep. Wright Patman, (D-Tex), today introduced a bill to create two new coins—a "bit" and a "half-bit."

The "bit" would be worth 12½ cents; the "half bit" would equal 6¼ cents.

Stipulation For GE Poll Signed by UE

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers, yesterday announced that the UE has signed a stipulation with the National Labor Relations Board for a consent election among the 125,000 employes of the General Electric Co. on or before Feb. 10.

In a letter to Reed Johnson, NLRB field examiner, the UE stated:

"We propose that this stipulation be submitted to the IUE and General Electric for their signature at the conference to be held tomorrow (Friday) in New York."

GI Checks to Start Arriving Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The government today began running off the first of $2,800,000,000 in GI insurance dividends checks along with a warning against forgers who may try to steal and cash them.

The first batch of some 500,000 actually will be delivered by the mailman Monday.

Martial Law in African Colony

ACCRA, Gold Coast, Jan. 12.—The Governor of this West African colony tonight proclaimed a "state of emergency" effective at midnight as a series of strikes took place.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

When I started this column, I promised to keep you informed about the progress of my stomach during The Worker sub drive. Well, the climax came at the pace-setters banquet Wednesday night, what with roast chicken and wine.

Here's a pre-banquet story for you. A member of the Middle Village Club of the Queens Communist Party secured 15 subs and, of course, was invited to the banquet. The day of the banquet, his wife asked the club what she must to do to rate an invitation. Get five subs, she was told. So from noon to 5:30 p.m. she canvassed and obtained the five subs—and enjoyed her chicken and wine that night.

Another Queens story. Marian Sanders of Woodside went out to get an Irish American worker to renew his sub. He wasn't home and his wife suggested that Marian come back later to see him. The sub-getter spoke to the wife and showed her the paper. Whereupon the wife invited Marian to dinner and they spent the evening discussing things and the sub was renewed.

A reader writes in to protest the fact that we are awarding television sets to leading counties and states in the drive and gives a list of reasons why a movie projector would be more appropriate. My own taste would run toward a Buick. However, we will not cram a television set down any organization's throat. The winners can decide themselves whether it's to be television, a projector or whatnot. (But not a Buick!)

Today's POINT of ORDER

The only thing to be said for all these vacations that Mayor O'Dwyer takes from the city, is that the city gets vacations from O'Dwyer.

USSR Again Demands UN Oust Chiang Men

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Soviet delegate Jacob Malik was back in his seat today at the United Nations Security Council to champion the demand of the Chinese Peoples Republic that the Kuomintang spokesman be excluded from the council. Discussing the first item on its agenda, the Soviet resolution in support of the Chinese People's Republic, Malik said the UN council should expel the Kuomintang stooge on the simple grounds that he does not represent China

The will of the Chinese people had been expressed in the formation of the Chinese People's Republic and the question of who has a right to sit in the council was determined by the message from foreign minister Chou En-lai which demanded the ouster of the Kuomintang stooge, Malik stated.

At the beginning of the meeting T. S. Tsiang, Kuomintang representative who had presided at Tuesday's meeting, when Malik walked out, turned over the chair to Cuban delegate Carlos Blanco who ordinarily would have been the next chairman.

U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross opposed the Soviet resolution

He was supported by France and Britain.

(Later Gross announced the United States would not veto expulsion of the Kuomintang if the Soviet resolution gets the required seven votes.)

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative, said not enough delegations had recognized the new Chinese government. To this Malik answered:

"Diplomatic recognition or non-recognition plays no decisive role as regards the right of a government to maintain representation in organs of the UN, including the Security Council. Not all the present members of the council maintain diplomatic relations with each other."

BRITISH HYPOCRISY

Malik twitted the British government for recognizing the Chinese Peoples Republic with one hand and voting against that government and for the Kuomintang with the other. In the Russian language, Malik added, that was called double-dealing and hypocrisy.

First speaker in the discussion today was Ales Bebler who supported the Soviet resolution. The delegate of India, Sir Benegal Rau spoke, but took no stand,

Tsiang took the floor to deliver a vitriolic attack against both the Chinese and Soviet governments.

Malik also replied to a charge implied by the U. S. delegate at last Tuesday's meeting when Gross hinted that the Soviet Union did not want the Security Council to take up the reduction of conventional armaments.

Malik reminded the body that the Soviet Union at the recent General Assembly meeting sought in vain to get through a resolution calling for one third reduction of arms and abolition of the atomic weapon.

The meeting adjourned until 3 p. m. tomorrow, when discussion will be continued on the Soviet resolution and a vote is expected.

Jersey CIO

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own counsel are being filed by the Civil Rights Congress, United Electrical Workers (UE) District 4, CIO Packinghouse Workers, CIO Office Workers and CIO Fur and Leather Workers' unions.

The six Trenton Negroes are being held in jail pending their second trial on the murder frameup charge, after the first trial was voided by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

RECEPTION HERE TONIGHT FOR ROSE GAULDEN

A reception to honor Rose Gaulden, leading Negro woman Communist and chairman of the Communist Party in the 13th Assembly District, will be held tonight (Friday), 9 p.m. in the United Mutual Auditorium, 310 Lenox Avenue.

She has resigned her post in the 13th A.D. to take another assignment.

Born in Thomasville, Ga., Miss Gaulden was from 1924 to 1943 a graduate nurse in Harlem Hospital. Since 1943, Miss Gaulden has devoted full time to the Communist Party. She has been a member of the Communist Party's National Committee, and has served on the state and county committees in New York.

Harlem Rally Gives Sendoff To Civil Rights Mobilization

Three hundred and fifty enthusiastic Harlemites gathered last night at the Harlem YWCA, 179 West 137th St., to give a fighting sendoff to the New York delegation to the National Emergency Civil Rights Mobilizaton, sponsored by the NAACP, which will be held in Washington Jan. 15-17.

Representatives from virtually all organizations interested in the rights of the Negro people were in the audience.

The keynote was summed by James Allen, veteran fighter: "If we will but stick together I am sure victory will be ours."

Rev. David N. Licorish, assistant pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, and publications director of the Abyssinian People's Committee, who represented Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, delivered a stirring address characterizing the issue of civil rights as "the number one issue in American life today." Rev. Licorish declared the upsurge of militancy on the part of the Negro people was reminiscent of Denmark Vesey, Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman.

Other speakers included Dr. Lloyd H. Bailey, director of industrial relations for the Urban League; Richard B. Moore, of the Caribbean American Association; and Mrs. Raphael Hendrix, whose family was the first Negro family to live in Jimcrow Stuyvesant Town.

5 Lynchings in 10 Days, CRC Tells Truman

Five Negroes were lynched or massacred in the United States in the first 10 days of 1950, the Civil Rights Congress has notified President Truman in a letter appealing for emergency action by the Federal Administration.

"Your failure to make a strong statement on lynchings in your State of the Union message," William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, wrote, "has unloosed white-supremacist passions in every section.

Slayer of Progressive Student Freed by Court

WOODSVILLE, N. H., Jan. 12.—A suspended sentence was given today to William C. Felton, 21, Dartmouth College student, for his part in the slaying of Raymond J. Cirotta, 21, last March.

Cirotta, a student at Dartmouth, was founding chairman of the chapter of the Young Progressives of America in his home town of Linden, N. J. He was slain when student goons broke into his dormitory room. Felton, it was charged, struck Cirotta. He pleaded guilty today to first degree manslaughter.

Superior Judge William A. Grimes acted on the recommendation of attorney-general William L. Phinney and gave Felton a suspended three-to-five year State Prison sentence, and ordered him to pay court costs of $375.

In a previous trial of another student implicated in the slaying, Thomas A. Doxsee, 20, of Fayetteville, N. Y., the community was shocked to learn that after Doxsee pleaded nolo contendere (no contest), he was only fined $500 and given a suspended year-and-day sentence.

City Tenants' Parley Tonight

A triple-pronged drive to strengthen federal, state and city rent laws will be mapped at the third annual citywide tenants conference of the New York Tenant Council on Rent and Housing, to be held this evening (Friday) and tomorrow afternoon at 13 Astor Place.

Daily Worker

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Daily Worker & The Worker	$1.50	$8.75	$17.00
Daily Worker Only	1.25	6.50	12.00

JOBLESS PAY EXHAUSTION RATE DOUBLES LAST YEAR'S

ALBANY, Jan. 12.—The New York State Labor Department yesterday reported 493,877 workers applied for unemployment insurance last week, 87,686 above the same week a year ago. Another 85,800 had exhausted their insurance benefits, compared to 44,134 at the same time last year. Applicants upstate totaled 183,609, or 55,419 above the same week last year. In New York City, the total was 286,432, an increase of 27,100.

Pizer Condemned by Furniture Local 140

Bedding Local 140, of the United Furniture Workers, with more than 1,000 attending last night, voted by an almost unanimous vote for a resolution condemning International president Morris Pizer as a "betrayer" and a "splitter."

The action came after a three-hour discussion in which Pizer, in two lengthy speeches, defended his position of support to CIO rightwing policies. Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer of the UFW, gave the majority position of the general executive board.

The meeting heard a dozen speakers, most of them shop chairmen, as well as manager Alex Sirota and business agent Bernard Minter.

The resolution denounced Pizer for "a conspiracy with the top clique in the CIO," and declared he has "caused our union to split."

"We hereby condemn his actions as a betrayal of the members of our union, and the working people as a whole," said the resolution.

"We further condemn the so-called committee of 10. Their program of redbaiting and disruption can only lead to disaster for our union."

Hit Goldstein Action on Feinberg Law

The action of Nathan L. Goldstein, New York State attorney general, in "rounding up support" for an appeal from the voiding of the witch-hunt Feinberg Law was assailed yesterday by the attorneys for the Communist Party who helped in the court suit.

Goldstein had publicly denounced William J. Wallin, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, for writing the foreword to a pamphlet containing the text of Judge Harry E. Schirick's decision holding the Feinberg Law unconstitutional.

"The clients in the case," said the lawyers, members of the law firm of Unger, Freedman & Fleischer, "are the members of the Board of Regents, and until Goldstein's campaign they indicated no dissatisfaction with the decision. It might be well to inquire a little further into the factors that intervened to bring about the present state of affairs."

Say I Saw Your Ad In the Daily Worker.

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$25.00 Complete Cold Wave
Reduced to $10.00
(Including styling, cut, etc.)
PERMANENTLY YOURS
545 FIFTH AVENUE
Ask for Vassar — MU 7-2877

FLOWERS
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We Deliver Everywhere
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Register Now
AT THE
Jefferson School
for a course in Philosophy
• WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY? • ETHICS
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REGISTRATION NOW ON
Classes Start Monday, Jan. 16
JEFFERSON SCHOOL, 575 Sixth Avenue, N.Y.C.

O'DWYER BACKS MOVE TO BOOST TAXI FARE

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday announced his support of increased taxi fares as City Hall released an agreement with taxi operators that boosts drivers' commissions. The agreement will not become effective until 60 days after the City Council votes the higher fare.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey will introduce the bill Jan. 17.

Most taxis drivers oppose the fare increase, and declare higher fares will cut trafic and lower tips.

The Council bill will contain the following stipulations:

• Drivers' commissions will be increased from 42½ percent to a minimum of 44 percent.

• Elimination of the shape-up, "as a result of which the regular drivers will be guaranteed five days work a week."

• A ban on discrimination against "qualified persons" because of race, color or creed.

• Vacations with pay for "steady drivers."

• A ban on "kick-backs" to supervisors.

The Mayor also released a memorandum by Joseph O'Grady, chairman of the city's Labor Relations Division, which said taxi revenue has fallen sharply.

NAACP Head Warns Demos on FEPC

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Warning signs that the House Democratic leadership may be attempting to back out of commitments to bring fair employment practices legislation to the floor were hung out today by Roy Wilkins, acting executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Speaking before the Capitol Press Club on plans for the NAACP's National Civil Rights Mobilization here Jan. 15-17, Wilkins said that the administration would turn away Negro voters if it permitted this reversal to happen.

Wilkins revealed that the administration's strategy to press for FEPC legislation in the early weeks of the second session were decided last July, and worked out last September, in meetings of NAACP leaders and administration officials.

He said the civil rights mobilization was called to press for nothing less than FEPC. "No compromises will be accepted," he told members of the Negro press club.

Wilkins said he had been informed that House Speaker Sam Rayburn had conferred with leading members of the southern Democratic bloc a few days ago in an attempt to placate the Dixiecrats. Unable to do this, Rayburn is believed to have reached agreement with the Dixiecrats, but Wilkins said he didn't know what kind of agreement it was.

Wilkins declared that if FEPC or any other civil rights measure fails to pass in this session, neither the Republican or Democratic Party will have a civil rights leg to stand on during the 1950 elections. He added that the Democrats must pass some civil rights legislation in order to win the 1950 elections.

Lionel Hampton, the noted band leader and musician, an added speaker, told of his tours through the nation and the feeling of the "little guys" he encountered. Directing his remarks to Wilkins, Hampton advised the NAACP to pay more attention to the people who "have little or nothing."

Wilkins announced that between 1,500 and 2,000 delegates from 26 states were expected in Washington. He said the largest delegation, an estimated 600, would come from Baltimore.

In reply to a series of questions from the reporters, Wilkins said that while delegates from some CIO unions and progressive organizations would be barred from the mobilization, such delegates, if they came as accredited delegates

(Continued on Page 9)

Charge Murray Ordered UPW Found 'Guilty'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—United Public Workers officials today charged that CIO president Philip Murray had "instructed" three CIO executives to find the UPW guilty of "disloyalty to the CIO."

Summing up three days of the CIO "trial" against the union, UPW president Abram Flaxer said the CIO's three-man "trial" committee had not only prejudged UPW but had been ordered to find the union guilty.

Flaxer said Murray's instructions were contained in an attack on the union issued from CIO headquarters Monday, the day the "trial" opened. The committee, headed by Emil Rieve, Textile Workers' Union president, "can do nothing else but uphold this further attack on UPW," Flaxer said.

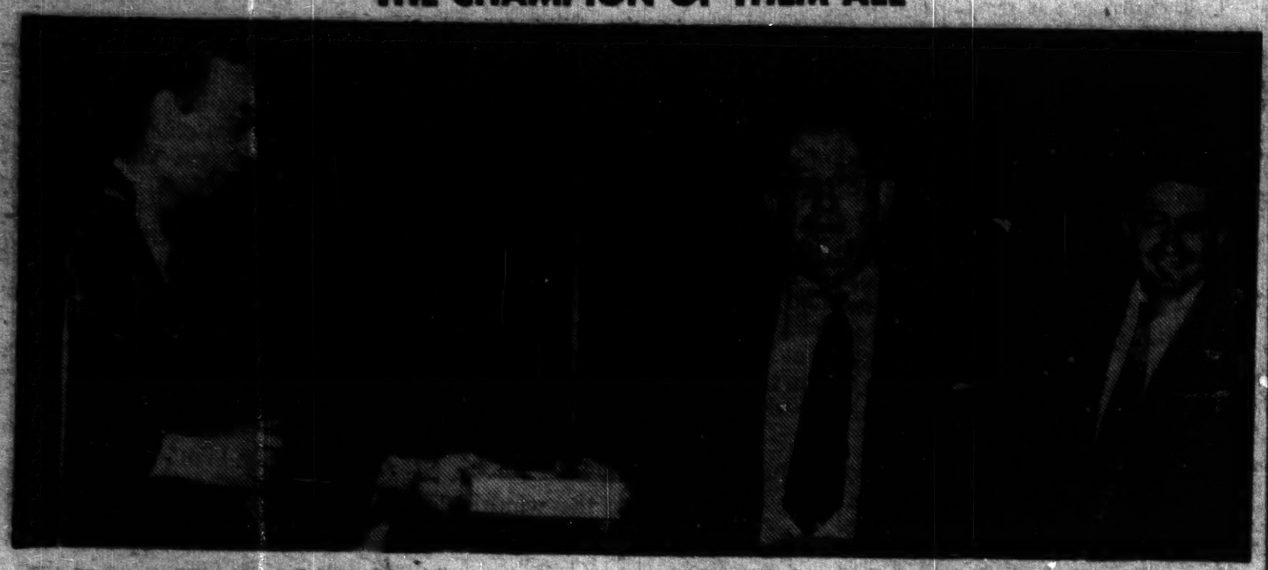
FLAXER GAGGED

Flaxer said he wasn't given time to state UPW's case against the CIO charges, and UPW secretary Ewart Guinier told of being cut off at the start of his defense of the union. Thomas Richardson, UPW's anti-discrimination commission chairman, and Alfred Bernstein, the union's director of negotiations, completed their testimony.

Richardson charged that the CIO has been abandoning the fight against discrimination and for civil rights of Negro workers, and accused Rieve and some other CIO officials of being the most flagrant violators of CIO policy against Jimcrow.

Bernstein documented charges that some CIO officials have acted as stoolpigeons and FBI informers to frame up members under false charges before Federal loyalty boards.

THE CHAMPION OF THEM ALL



Hyman Winter, of Brooklyn, center, has gotten 156 Worker subs, with a month more to go in the press drive. He is shown getting a volume of Gorky as a prize from Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker and The Worker. At right is Hank Farrish, press director of the New York State Committee of the Party. —Daily Worker Photo.

Sub-Getters Wined and Dined

A jolly time was had by all at the banquet for pace-setters in The Worker subscription drive Wednesday night.

The 200 champion sub getters at the dinner enjoyed the best dinner that the experts at the Yugoslav Peoples Home at 41 St. and Ninth Ave. could deliver.

Toasts in good, red Burgundy followed. The toasts were to the coming victory of the drive for 22,500 Worker subs that ends on Feb. 12, the 11 Communist leaders framed at the Foley Square trial and the leaders of the international working class movement.

The champion of champions in the subdrive honored at the dinner was Hyman Winters of the Bensonhurst section of the Communist Party.

Winter's score to date is 156 subs.

The pace-setters from five New York boroughs cheered him when he received a prize from Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker, who was toastmaster at the dinner. The prize was a volume of writings by Maxim Gorky.

Other pace-setters also received prizes from Max and May Miller, assistant organizational secretary of the party's state committee.

John Gates, editor in chief of the Daily Worker, said each pace-setter in the sub drive must show others how to do just as good work.

"Take another comrade with you and teach him—or her—next time you go out after subs," said Gates.

Gates reminded the pace-setters also that they must consciously be building the Communist Party, while they are getting new readers for The Worker.

Abner W. Berry, editor of the Harlem edition of The Worker, ridiculed the Truman method of Negro liberation. Truman has liberated Dr. Ralph Bunche and a few other Negroes with good federal jobs, Berry said. But it would take Truman 40,000 years to liberate all America's 15,000,000 Negroes, even if he speeds up the liberation process to one Negro a day.

The readers of the Harlem edition of The Worker aren't willing to wait that long, Berry pointed out.

William Norman, secretary of the State Committee of the Communist Party, spoke on the role of the workers' press.

Alan Max entertained the pace-setters with take-offs on a long winded chairman and the newspaper columns of a psychiatric adviser.

Eight thousand two-hundred subs had been obtained so far with 14,300 more to go by Feb. 12.

Queens Crowned King

Queens pace setters led the field at the "third milestone" in The Worker subscription drive celebrated at a banquet at the Yugoslav People's Home Wednesday night.

Queens won the Communist Party state committee's plaque for the third milestone with 65.7 percent of its quota of subs already in the bag.

Queens took the plaque away from the Bronx, the second milestone winner, which now has 52.4 percent of its goal.

Brooklyn, the first milestone winner, had 54 percent, Manhattan 42.8 percent.

The next milestone will be marked at Lenin Memorial meetings on Jan. 18 and 19. The drive ends on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12.

French Cops Arrest 50 Poles

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Police continued their persecution of Poles here by arresting about 50 Polish citizens in an early morning roundup in Paris and the provinces, and the Ministry of Interior announced that eight Polish organizations would be dissolved.

The roundup continued during the day and Pierre Bertaux, director-general of the national police, said he expected it would be completed by tonight or tomorrow morning.

Seeks New Coins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Rep. Wright Patman, (D-Tex), today introduced a bill to create two new coins—a "bit" and a "half-bit."

The "bit" would be worth 12½ cents; the "half bit" would equal 6¼ cents.

Stipulation For GE Poll Signed by UE

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers, yesterday announced that the UE has signed a stipulation with the National Labor Relations Board for a consent election among the 125,000 employes of the General Electric Co. on or before Feb. 10.

In a letter to Reed Johnson, NLRB field examiner, the UE stated:

"We propose that this stipulation be submitted to the IUE and General Electric for their signature at the conference to be held tomorrow (Friday) in New York."

GI Checks to Start Arriving Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The government today began running off the first of $2,800,000,000 in GI insurance dividends checks along with a warning against forgers who may try to steal and cash them.

The first batch of some 500,000 actually will be delivered by the mailman Monday.

Martial Law in African Colony

ACCRA, Gold Coast, Jan. 12.—The Governor of this West African colony tonight proclaimed a "state of emergency" effective at midnight as a series of strikes took place.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

When I started this column, I promised to keep you informed about the progress of my stomach during The Worker sub drive. Well, the climax came at the pace-setters banquet Wednesday night, what with roast chicken and wine.

Here's a pre-banquet story for you. A member of the Middle Village Club of the Queens Communist Party secured 15 subs and, of course, was invited to the banquet. The day of the banquet, his wife asked the club what she must to do to rate an invitation. Get five subs, she was told. So from noon to 5:30 p.m. she canvassed and obtained the five subs—and enjoyed her chicken and wine that night.

Another Queens story. Marian Sanders of Woodside went out to get an Irish American worker to renew his sub. He wasn't home and his wife suggested that Marian come back later to see him. The sub-getter spoke to the wife and showed her the paper. Whereupon the wife invited Marian to dinner and they spent the evening discussing things and the sub was renewed.

A reader writes in to protest the fact that we are awarding television sets to leading counties and states in the drive and gives a list of reasons why a movie projector would be more appropriate. My own taste would run toward a Buick. However, we will not cram a television set down any organization's throat. The winners can decide themselves whether it's to be television, a projector or whatnot. (But not a Buick!)

Today's POINT of ORDER

The only thing to be said for all these vacations that Mayor O'Dwyer takes from the city, is that the city gets vacations from O'Dwyer.

Lackawanna --- After '4th Round'

By Max Gordon

LACKAWANNA, N. Y.

Speed-up and job elimination increasing in tempo since the October strike, are arousing the anger of men in the great four-mile-long Bethlehem Steel plant extending along the Lake Erie shore-line in this suburb of Buffalo.

Less than three months after the 30-day walkout last fall, the workers are also beginning to clamor for reopening of the wage question, especially after the steel companies helped themselves to a $4 a ton price hike.

The practice of cutting out jobs and getting more out of the remaining workers has always gone on in the shops. Since last spring, however, it has been jacked up. It was not questioned by the union in the strike, and has been pushed even faster by the company since the strike was settled.

During the spring and summer, there were several department walkouts in protest against the speed-up. But the union did not back up the men, and they got nowhere.

SIGNED PETITION

Recently, in one mill where the men were made to work faster and cut to three days a week, one shift passed around a petition requesting an end to the speed-up and restoration of the five-day week. The company's answer was to lay off the entire shift and get the mill's work done with the other two shifts.

There was a time when militant action by the men in the shops was backed by the union, and they were able to resist the company's job-cutting policy.

Thus, in the 12-inch bar mill, there was not a single lay-off due to speed-up in some six years prior to 1949. Whenever any was tried, the men would unite in licking it. In the past year, 14 jobs out of the 100 in that department have been eliminated.

Solid unity of Negro and white workers in this mill was a powerful factor in the militant resistance to speed-up. Now the union leadership has lost interest in fighting for Negro rights, and the company has made inroads in weakening this unity. The effect is felt by both Negro and white workers.

Since last June, too, work has been irregular in many parts of the plant. The men have put in many weeks of three and four days, not because steel production was cut but because the increasing mechanization and speed-up of production have made it possible for the company to cut down on workingtime in some of the processes involved in the plant.

SOME PAYCHECKS

I picked up at random some of the paychecks of one of the men who has been working in the plant for well over a generation and is the highest-paid man in his mill. His gross weekly pay, before all deductions, ran like this: $55.20, $41.40, $56.23, $47.18, $41.60, $13.80, $27.60.

The men report that since the strike, the foremen have been becoming increasingly arrogant. Grievances are virtually shelved, and where handled at all, it takes months to get anything settled.

The men were especially griped by the announcement of the Steel Trust that prices were being hiked $4 a ton. They had been told, both before and during the strike, that there was no sense in asking for higher wages since this would mean steel prices would go up. And if steel prices went up, their living costs would immediately rise and wipe out the wage gains.

The company's propaganda apparently worked better than it liked. For now, the men are saying that steel prices went up anyway, and their living costs will thus rise, too. But now they have no wage increase to compensate for the living cost rise.

On top of that, they've seen the miners, the local smelter workers in the Mine Mill and Smelter Union, and the United Electrical Workers in the area winning wage contracts with "fourth round" increases, several of them as much as 10 cents an hour.

Gradually, too, they are learning more and more about the complicated pension and insurance systems they were supposed to have won through the strike. And they are not happy about what they are learning.

For instance, the knowledge is spreading that the new contract provisions will cost the company only a fraction of a cent an hour, instead of the trumpeted 12 cent an hour the workers were supposed to have won. Some of the men who had private insurance and hospitalization before the new contract have figured the most they have won under the company plan is about $1 a month in reduced payments.

LIFE INSURANCE

Life insurance under the company program is no bargain. Once you leave the company, you are no longer insured. And a man of, say 50, would have a tough time getting a new insurance policy if he should lose his job at that age.

With the speed-up making it possible for the company to get rid of the older men before they hit 65, when they become eligible for pension, this is no small worry. Older men are thus faced with the prospect of being left with neither insurance nor pension.

The unity between Negro and white workers in the plant provided the backbone for a militant unionism that won many improvements in wages and working conditions in recent years. The old company stunt of dividing Negro and white workers, which historically had blocked plant unionization in the days before the CIO, no longer worked. The CIO's early policy of fighting for solidarity of all sections of labor had paid off.

Now, the company has again deliberately set about trying to work up antagonisms between Negro and white through its foremen and company stooges. And the union is not fighting back the way it used to do.

For instance, the rail mill, with workers about evenly distributed between Negro and white, did not start up after the strike. Young white workers were sent down to the lily-white "specialty shops," while Negro workers with much greater seniority were laid off.

Failure to stiffen the unity of the workers reflects the present attitude of the CIO leaders on this central need, and softens up the workers for the company attacks on their conditions.

Naturally, there is much dissatisfaction and restlessness among the steel workers, especially since the strike.

"We didn't get a thing out of the strike. The more you look into it, the less you got," was a typical expression of this dissatisfaction by one of the men I talked to.

Another said: "The men are wondering what we went out on strike for. Things are a lot worse now than they were before the strike."

Militant unionists with long experience in the plant say the men will have to meet the company's speed-up and other harassing practices by organized resistance in individual departments and mills throughout the plant. When this spreads widely enough, the union apparatus will be forced to take notice and get into the fight. This militant job action, it is maintained, must also be the starting point for pressure for higher wages.

TAXI DRIVERS' PAGE Every Friday

Are Cab Bosses Sincere In Their Safety Campaign?

The so-called "safety campaign" is now going full blast in the industry. Signs in the garages, at the Hack Bureau, at the insurance company offices and learned editorials in Taxi Weekly, employers' mouthpiece, proclaim the virtues of safe driving. After all, hackmen have to be convinced; they only have their lives and limbs to lose, while the operators and insurance companies have dollars to worry about.

This campaign is developing an atmosphere of tenseness in every garage with hundreds of men being knocked off and fired for minor accidents. It is therefore timely to examine the "Safety Question" and see, "how accidents can be avoided and the accident rate reduced?"

You walk into the garage and wait to be dispatched, you look around and notice that lots of new faces are shaping up. The floor in front of the dispatcher's booth is crowded, like in the "old days." You are finally dispatched and pull out.

You know that if you want to hold your job you have to get a day's bookings. Besides, you're on commission and need a day's pay. You work your way downtown looking for work. You begin to lose time in traffic jams and on crosstown work. You get a long one to Long Island or Brooklyn and travel like hell to get back to Manhattan. If you break down, you stand guard for hours over the operator's car, at your own expense (not his, he doesn't pay you for that).

You go like hell to make it up, so you can go home with a days pay. You're on edge all the time. In back of your mind is the need to get a day's pay to take home. So you hustle so you won't lose time. You misjudge a couple of inches because you're on edge. Result! short stop—scratched fender or worse—

EASY REMEDY

Now, if the operators, the hack bureau and the insurance companies are really interested in cutting down accidents, there's an easy remedy and every hackman can guarantee its success.

- The Hack bureau could stop issuing new licenses so that hackmen wouldn't be put on edge worrying about their jobs when seeing the shape-up grow day by day.
- The operators could start paying the drivers a guaranteed daily wage, so that drivers wouldn't be under pressure every minute of the working day about bookings or about a breakdown.
- The City Traffic Commission and the Police Department could be told by the insurance companies that they better cut out the talk and take some action to relieve traffic congestion and keep the hack stands clear.

If these steps were taken, the accident rate for taxis would drop immediately, drivers would no longer be on edge and would be in a happier frame of mind. So you see there's something for everybody to do. The operators, the insurance companies, and the hack bureau of course will never do these things unless compelled to do so by the drivers. Hackies can force them to only if they're organized. A unionized industry is a safer industry.

My Flag Is Up

TIPS

An item in the Taxi Weekly tells us Czech taxi drivers have been instructed to refuse tips, because it is a "dishonorable means of rewarding service." What the TW doesn't tell its readers is that taxi drivers in Czechoslovakia now get regular wages, working conditions, vacations with pay, etc, like every other worker, and the hackies don't have to work on Sundays or else, and that they don't have to depend on tips as we do here.

•

HOPEFUL SIGNS

Drops of rain on the windshield of your cab.

•

ALL ALIKE

Meet a fellow hack pilot in the restaurant, on the hack line, in the subway, no matter where, and ask him: How is his boss? Does he hound? Does he take a tough break? Does he let you take off a Sunday? Does he weep when you scratch a fender? What answer do you get? "They're all alike." An't it so?

•

LOUSE OF WEEK

Big corporations spend thousands of dollars to get "good" personnel managers, the job that has to do with handling the workers. If there is a company that needs one, there's a beaut on West 55 Street. A young hackie applying for a job in one of the fleets on West 55 Street, puts his license and picture in the dispatcher's window. The "personnel manager" of this particular fleet calls a "Charlie" to check on the guy if he had too many accidents, or something (a procedure well known to hackies) but in going to the phone, he forgot to take the guy's credentials with him, making it necessary to call out to the guy, "What's your name?" The guy started to stutter something awful.

Instead of telling the young hackie to take his time, to be a little understanding (quite a request of a dispatcher) he hollers at him, 'Don't you know?" This, of course, made it worse, the guy's tongue tied up into a knot. The louse in the dispatcher's booth yells into the phone, "Never mind Charlie, the guy doesn't know his name," and hangs up . . .

Just a Bird In a Gilded Cage

Editor, Daily Worker:

"Ya got something for the bird in the cage?" was the way I was approached about tipping the dispatcher for Christmas. I play the Grand Central line where a group of us hackies were discussing this matter. A hackie working out of a 23rd St. unit said that there was open soliciting on the garage floor for "tips" for the dispatcher. That one of the guys that didn't give had his steady car sent out on him two days in a row. Another man working in a Brooklyn unit said that when he was approached, he complained that he was only working in the garage a short time. The answer given to that was that working a short while is better than nothing at all.

I for one am an old T.W.U. man and remember that when we had the contract with the company, the dispatcher had very little to say. And as for the "supers" they were kindness itself. WE SURE NEED A UNION NOW.

Yours for a strong union,

Former Parmelee Man.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct 22, 1947, at the post office at New York N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE INVISIBLE EAR

The Phone-Snooper's Tool Kit

By Harry Raymond

(Continued from yesterday)

Authors of the Bill of Rights were not concerned with the forms and methods of "unreasonable searches and seizures." They outlawed this menace to civil liberties in any form when they wrote the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution. Thus they placed a ban on telephone wire tapping more than a century before it became a public issue.

But lawyers and judges are forever tinkering with the law, attempting to circumvent Constitutional guarantees. The late Chief Justice William Howard Taft gave advocates of wire tapping a few pegs to hang their hats on when he wrote an opinion stating the voice of a person talking over a telephone does not come under the protection of the Fourth Amendment.

Justice Taft, an advocate of wire tapping, ruled that a person projecting his voice beyond his home over a wire did so voluntarily and interception of the message was therefore legal even if it were not ethical.

SAFEGUARD HOMES

Justice Brandies disagreed with Justice Taft. He pointed out that the history of the Fourth Amendment banning "unreasonable searches and seizures" discloses it was included in the Bill of Rights on insistance of the states because of a strong opinion that it was necessary to safeguard homes against government intrusion. The founding fathers had had experienced this intrusion through application of the general warrant in England and writs of assistance in the American Colonies.

The right, which the Fourth Amendment was intended to protect, according to Justice Brandeis, was the right of privacy. And telephone messages, he concluded, deserved the same protection as private papers and letters.

The founding fathers were students of history. They had suffered invasion of the privacy of their homes by government officers. They knew that new methods of invasion of the home would be devised by would-be snoopers of the future. So fliey outlawed "unreasonable searches" for their own time and the future, being careful not to complicate the constitutional amendment with a listing of possible methods.

The right that the Fourth Amendment guarantees is "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects."

VOIDED TAFT DECISION

When the Supreme Court in 1937 (Nardone v U.S.) overthrew the Taft decision by declaring wire tap evidence not admissible in Federal Court, it also outlawed all information traceable to the act of wire tapping.

It became clear that wire tapping was a more subtle form of illegal search and seizure than the older and more clumsy methods of breaking locks on doors and seizing private papers.

New developments in the field of electricity gave the snooper new and farreaching access to private conversations. He no longer had to practice burglary to violate the privacy of the home or office. All he had to do was secretly to connect a wire to the outlet of a person's telephone, run the wire to a secret listening post, hook on a headphone receiver and listen.

PHONE CO. CONNIVANCE

Government officers have used this method. But there has been testimony in court that illegal taps have been placed on phone wires in the offices of the telephone exchanges with direct connivance of telephone officials and employes of the telephone company.

The FBI is using this method in most cases today. It eliminates the messy business of invading basements of apartment houses, with the possibility of being observed while tampering with the wires.

FBI phone snoopers, working out of special secret wire tap headquarters, can sit astride any number of telephone lines. The calls, monitored on tape recordings, are piped in from the main telephone exchanges of the telephone company.

ILLEGAL WIRE ROOMS

The illegal wire tap rooms, with taps on 15 or more lines at a time, are equipped with special switchboards, listening and recording devices. These rooms when in full operation resemble a busy telephone exchange.

Sometimes the home or office is invaded by the installation of a small but powerful microphone.

There is now in use a small apparatus called a "detectaphone" which can be placed against the wall of a room and tap all telephone or other conversations taking place on the other side of the wall.

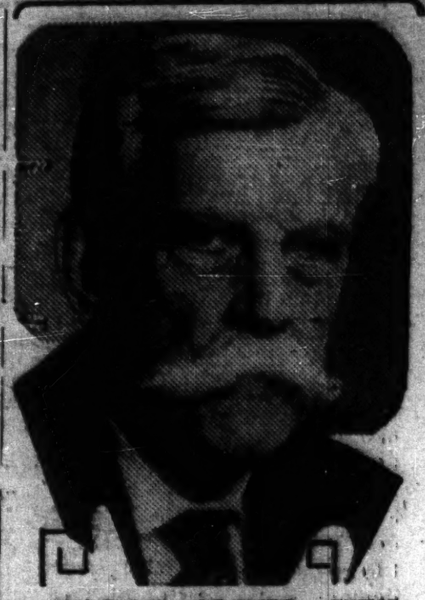
This apparatus, which can be carried in the vest pocket, works on the radio principle. It contains an induction coil and is powered by a small electrical battery.

Wire tapping machinery has been developed to make a complete wax, tape or wire recording of the conversation tapped.

The modern phone tapper works with such technical skill and secrecy that it is extremely difficult to detect him while engaged at his dirty work. An expert phone tapper will cause no disturbance on the wire being tapped. A skillful tap on a phone wire will create no special static, humming, clicking or other sound disturbance.

These disturbances are some-

(Continued on Page 8)



JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES in 1928 denounced government wire-snooping and its use to obtain convictions. Said he, "If the existing code does not permit district attorneys to have a hand in such dirty business, it does not permit the judge to allow such iniquities to succeed."

Crockett to Be Honored Jan. 22 At Detroit

By William Allan

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—One of the widest cross sections of Michiganders will honor attorney George Crockett Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. with a luncheon at the Club Fantasia, Grand Boulevard at Woodward.

The George Crockett Defense Committe made up of more than 100 lawyers, labor leaders, ministers, political figures, Negro and white who lent their names a nationwide campaign to keep Crockett from being sent to jail on alleged contempt as it relates to the heresy trial of the 11 Communist leaders.

Thousands of copies of a report by the Wolverine Bar Association in conjunction with the Detroit Chapter National Lawyers Guild are being circulated to attorneys and prominent individuals throughout the nation. Both groups call for action by the people to prevent Crockett and his fellow attorneys from going to jail.

BASIC PRINCIPLE

"The principle involved is the right of a lawyer to resolutely defend his client without the threat of himself being imprisoned," wrote the two lawyers groups, "and is a principle that must be defended by laymen as well as lawyers."

The two bar associations urge signing up for the citizens committee and sending money to the committee, whose chairmen are Rev. C. Barnett and attorney Dan O'Brien, son of the Michigan jurist, Probate Judge Patrick H. O'Brien.

Ford Local 600 of the United Auto Workers has sent a copy of its official newspaper to every member of the committee with a front page headline that announces, "Executive Board endorses support of Crockett."

Strike Shuts Gary Mill

GARY, Ind., Jan. 12.—Twenty-five pool feeders in U.S. Steel's sheet and tin mill here have struck to protest against job reclassifications. The strike of these key production workers has shut down the tin house where more than 500 are employed.

The strike is directed against company efforts to force the men to do types of work over and above that traditionally performed by the men. The company claims the right to do this under the job reclassification program worked out by the Malloy Committee of the United Steel Workers local here without consultation with the membership.

Repeated efforts to solve the grievance through regular grievance procedures have failed, due to company arrogance.

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BENJAMIN J. DAVIS

(additional speakers to be announced)

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Summing Up After Two Years

COMING TO THE END of something like two years of almost daily writing in this space, I don't have anything distinctively personal to say, for I am not thinking of farewells in any sense. There is going to be so much to say and do in the Sunday Worker, and frequent contributions to the Daily as well. Moreover, this column, while it naturally had a personal stamp, was always the product of more than a single individual. It strove to be, at any rate, the expression of the ideas of our great movement, an American Communist critique of current affairs, and it tried to give our answers to the urgent problems with which a decadent capitalist system menaces the well-being and peace of our people and the world.

In this respect, Joseph Clark, for many years a co-worker in this field, and an active member of the editorial corps that puts the paper out, will be continuing in this space what is more than a personal venture, although giving his own personal stamp to it. And this carries forward the high standards and traditions established in earlier years by the late Harry Gannes, and James S. Allen, to mention only the foremost writers in the field.

So, if there's anything personal to be said, it can only be something which is also objective. And that is the great satisfaction we can all feel that our criticism has been borne out by events, and a greater confidence that our answers to the problems which beset our people will get wider and wider currency. In fact, the challenge is to bring our critique and our positive program to the American people and get them into motion, in such a way as to shape events and save the working class and the people generally from the high cost of understanding too late and acting too late.

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FOR EXAMPLE, it is today admitted throughout the country that American imperialist policy in China has failed. That is, it failed to destroy the great Chinese democratic revolution which has been emerging for 20 long years as the only way forward from the wrecking of a feudal-bureaucratic disorder, on which the western imperialist powers had super-imposed their system of profit, loot and preparations for new wars.

People are asking today: why did this policy fail? People are asking: could it not have been foreseen? The importance of these questions is not only to determine who was right and wrong in the past, but to make sure that there will be a truly progressive way out of the failure.

That is not assured at all, either by the overwhelming strength of the Chinese Revolution and its grand alliance with the Soviet Union and the peoples democracies, and certainly not because Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson can't continue to do the things they did in the past. To build a progressive policy will require action by the people themselves.

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IN THURSDAY'S N. Y. Herald Tribune, Walter Lippmann, one of the most articulate spokesmen for capitalism, entitles his piece: "After Containment—What?" He admits the failure of the 'cold war,' though he does not give it up, and is striving only to make it more effective, in different ways. But he admits what only the American Communists had the courage to say two years ago, though hounded for it ever since—that this country has "been oversold on the theory which, because it rested on a mis-calculation of American military and economic power, has proved to be unworkable and is, in Asia at any rate, being scrapped by its authors."

Yes, the cold war has been over-sold. Yes, it rested on a mis-calculation, not only of American capitalist power but a mis-calculation of the forces of democracy, independence and Socialism which won the war and are forging ahead to guarantee peace. It is not only "unworkable" to combat these forces, but it is criminally dangerous to our future as a people.

As for whether this policy is being scrapped, the question not only does not depend "on its authors"; it depends on the American people and how swiftly and effectively they organize to impose peace. In addition to writing about this, I hope to contribute my bit to bringing about that effective expression of the peoples' fight for peace which can really scrap the unworkable policy. Greetings!—and thanks to all readers, colleagues and friends.

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

Lauds Industrywide Pension Plans

Flushing, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A recent tidbit in the New York Times' financial section quotes an Eastman Kodak official on the advantages of pensions. The official is apparently a spokesman for the limited large corporations whose paternalistic and public relations policy may force them to keep older workers. He states, among other things, that the company can be run on a more efficient basis when older workers are retired, that morale is higher since younger workers are advanced more quickly to positions formerly held by the older workers, that a greater sense of security exists, etc.

However, very few large firms carry their young workers until they become eligible for pensions and a company plan offers no protection. John L. Lewis' industrywide plan overcomes this major weakness.

S. R.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES has seldom done a more complete job of self-exposure. Its editorial on the "New Year in Italy" tries to blame current disorders on the Communists. When it cites the recent massacres in Modena, with sly dishonesty it refers to the "too-ready exchange of shots between police and rioters" as if the incident had been one of battle between equally-armed forces instead of machine-gun toting police and peaceful, unarmed citizens. What's really happening in Italy is told in the Times' headline: **"Rome Police Club Left-Wing Crowds. Beat and Run Down Persons Protesting Against Killing of Six in Modena Riot."** Even the Times man had to report it that way.

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THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S George Sokolsky says: "Chiang was quite poor and always has been." The Hitler "Big Lie" will now yield to the Sokolsky ditto.

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THE MIRROR wants the limits of the Port Authority's power defined.

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THE WORLD-TELEGRAM's Eleanor Roosevelt says the cold war "fills me with regret." But we can't end it. If Russia, "herself, would stop annexing new territory and broadening the area of Communist thought in the world, she might convince us that she really did not intend to go to war." We'll skip the "annexing territory" nonsense, which would make of a national revolution like China's a Kremlin plot. But how about thought control decree, which says no one can teach socialism anywhere in the world because Mrs. Roosevelt says that's a warlike act? Ever read of Jefferson's and Washington's "broadening" of thought, Mrs. R.?

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THE COMPASS, which knows better, runs a piece by one Landrum Bolling full of stale slanders against the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

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THE NEWS is aroused, not over the billions spent for "defense," but at the probability that "too much of that dough" goes to the desk brass and not enough for "actual guns." The News doesn't want to see the general's gush flow when there's American blood to be had.

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THE POST apes the reactionaries who pretend to believe that Communists fight for civil rights only to create havoc. "Nothing could be more disastrous to the Communist propaganda machine than the enactment of the civil rights program." A very quick test would show that Communists fight every day of the year against a thousand cases of discrimination, while the Post concentrates on such burning issues as "Kayo Girls" and assorted smut.

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann says the policy of "containment of communism has broken down." He sees a trend toward "neutrality" in the cold war among the nations of the world. But Lippmann, viewing the world as a diplomats' checkerboard, fails to reckon with the inevitable internal social changes which will impel country after country to join the peace camp.—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Why the AFL-CIO Silence As Miners Face the Guns?

THE SIGNAL for a new all-out barrage against John L. Lewis has been given and the assorted peddlers of news and comment are at it with pathological delight. In Congress the assembly line is being set in motion for an "anti-monopoly" bill. Not one against the trusts. Heaven forbid such a thing! The bill would declare trade unions monopolies and open up an era for which the celebrated Danbury Hatters case 40 years ago was just a small-scale tryout. NLRB boss Robert Denham, meanwhile, is preparing the machinery for a Taft-Hartley injunction forbidding the miners to cut the week to three days. The usual congressional anti-labor mobsters are screaming for Presidential T-H treatment to the miners.

Most amazing in the situation, however, is the dead silence from the leaders of both the AFL and CIO. Neither the struggle of the miners nor the threat to the whole labor movement in the new drastic anti-union measures, seem to concern them.

Moreover, it is now apparent that the bipartisan reactionary bloc in Congress seized upon the "get-Lewis" issue to set the tone for the entire session of the legislature. They will beat the drums against Lewis and "labor monopolies" so loudly that the cry for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law would be completely drowned out as either an issue in this session or in the Congressional elections.

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AN INDICATION of the Big Business plan was given us in a full page ad editorial of McGraw-Hill Publishers last October as the steel strike got under way. James McGraw congratulated the steel corporations for deciding "the time has come—right now—to stop appeasing labor leaders." The editorial voice of Big Business said the Taft-Hartley Law wasn't drastic enough and must be supplemented with a ban on "labor monopolies" by outlawing industrywide bargaining.

McGraw then envisaged an economic emergency as a result of the strike provoked in steel and the resultant atmosphere in which public support for the new legislation could be whipped up. He wrote:

"The longer these strikes last, the more apparent it must become to the public that a direct cause and effect relationship exists between industrywide bargaining and labor turmoil and dictation."

The planners of reactionary strategy apparently regard the strike of the coal miners as even more appropriate for their plans. In this case the union and leadership of the coal miners are as much on the Truman Administration's hate list as they are on that of the corporations. And the coal operators employing the miners have little independence. Their most influential people are agents of the big steel, railroad and utility of the mines. They will do only what the monopolies order them to do. That's why the coal operators are showing remarkable unanimity in their front against the coal miners.

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THE FLAREUP of a strike wave that closed almost all the steel company mines earlier this week is the natural reaction of the miners to the companies most responsible for the deadlock in coal. The miners have been patient for months.

The silence of the top leaders of the AFL and CIO indicates what a shameful period our labor movement is going through these days. We have many labor leaders who hold dictatorial control over their organizations, but none of them shows a sense of responsibility in face of serious danger to ALL labor. Why? Because they have become so completely dependent upon a political administration in Washington, so completely committed to its foreign policy, that they don't move an inch without its nod.

Talk of a general raise in 1950? Whom are the AFL leaders kidding? Is there a normal-minded labor leader who thinks there is much of a chance for a raise if the coal miners lose?

Rank and file members in the locals seem to be catching on. I see where one of the General Motors locals in Linden, N. J., pledged support for the miners and invited a representative of their union to address its meeting. Let the idea spread! Let the Murrays and Reuthers, Greens and Dubinskys on top feel the sentiment of their members right through their swivel chairs. It's time something got under way to awaken a fight-back spirit in labor's ranks.

COMING: Story of the N. Y. Sun . . . by Joseph North . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Friday, January 13, 1950

Mississippi Horror

RARELY HAS THE "WHITE SUPREMACY" system bred a more horrible crime than that committed several days ago in Mississippi.

Because a Negro tenant farmer testified that they had tried to rape his 14-year-old daughter, three savages named Leon Turner, Malcolm Whitt and Wendell Whitt, rushed to the Negro father's house after escaping from jail "with a can opener" and pumped bullets into three sleeping Negro children ages 10, 8, and 4. They wounded Thomas Harris, Negro tenant farmer, and his wife who managed to escape with a young infant in her arms. Here is the ultimate criminality of the Jimcrow system which oppresses 15,000,000 Negroes in our country.

There must be a swift trial for Leon Turner, Malcolm Whitt and Wendell Whitt. The death penalty for these blood-soaked maniacs must not be long in coming. The entire country is watching what Mississippi will do with these murderers. Justice must be meted out to them without delay.

Why They Assemble

IF ONE WISHES TO KNOW why thousands of Americans, Negro and white, will assemble in Washington, D. C., Sunday, January 15, in answer to a call by the NAACP the Mississippi massacre will explain it.

It is not only the leering brutes like Turner and the Whitts who are the criminals making life hell for the Negro people. It is the entire government machinery which is honeycombed with white supremacy rottenness and indulgence for lynchers. It is more than 80 years since the Negro people were liberated from slavery. But to this day, the two old parties in Congress have refused to pass a Federal anti-lynch law with teeth in it. The FBI's police are too busy hounding "subversives" who believe in Negro-white equality to bother with lynchers. The Negro Rights Lobby in Washington, D. C., symbolically carries in its arms the riddled bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Harris' three murdered children.

Fascism's Come-Back

CHALK THIS UP to the Marshall Plan:

In Italy, police charge into peaceful crowds swinging clubs and firing automatic pistols. A solemn meeting protesting the murder of six Italian laborers by government police was attacked in Rome in a manner which even the callous **New York Times** reporter writes "does not appear to have advanced much since Fascist days." Fascism is coming back to Italy, thanks to Marshall Plan money and Washington "guidance."

Fascism is coming back so fast in Western Germany that a Congressional investigation has been demanded by Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill). Anti-Semitism snarls its hatred again, threatening new gas chambers for its victims. Known Nazi criminals, the murderers of millions of human beings, are pals with American occupation officials. A partner in the Kuhn, Loeb Wall Street banking firm, Benjamin Buttenwieser, says everything is fine in Western Germany.

Fine for bankers. But filled with danger for anti-fascists, for Jews, for the nations of Europe, and for the U. S. A.

4,000 Subs in 1 Week

THERE'S A BIG moral in this. Last week our readers turned in over 4,000 subs. Until then we had received only 9,000 in about six weeks.

The subs are coming in because more people are going out. Reports from sub-getters—i.e., those who go out and get subs—show that the response is favorable. Most Americans know a lot is going wrong; many don't trust their commercial newspapers to tell them what's wrong. And most are not scared, but sore.

Last week proved, if proof was needed, that we can hit our goal of 39,000 by the end of the drive. We have less than five weeks to go, however.

We know we can make it, but our drive isn't over the hump. We are glad Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, has urged all Communists to take part in the nationwide mobilization in support of the Worker's sub drive this weekend.

The subs are there, the sub-getters say. But you've got to ask for them.

MISSISSIPPI LOOKS TO D. C. — **By Fred Ellis**

Texas Civil Rights Parley Sets Up Standard of Unity

By Edward L. Hardy

HOUSTON, Tex.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS conference held in Houston, Jan. 7, attended by 600 delegates, visitors and observers, was a historic conference. This conference, which was initiated by the State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was supported by such organizations as the Texas Council of Negro Organizations (an affiliated body of 31 statewide organizations); Elks and Masonic Lodges; women's organizations and many other civil and fraternal bodies; AFL, CIO and RR locals, and the churches—forged unprecedented unity on the question of civil rights.

This unity was achieved by the rejection of red-baiting, and a policy from the very outset of soliciting the participation of all organizations that supported the five-point civil rights program. Without this, the conference could not have registered the success that was scored for civil rights. It represents the growing determination of the Negro people to end the vicious Jimcrow system.

Not only were "top" leaders present, but hundreds of rank-and-file members of the various organization who helped formulate the progressive program through their participation in the panels and the resolutions committee.

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THIS CONFERENCE took place at a time when the Dixiecrats and Bourbons are intensifying their terror and intimidation against the Negro people throughout the state.

Red-baiting hysteria in the state had just reached a new height with the arrest and sentencing of two Communist leaders and the subpenaing of leading members of the NAACP and other progressive organizations. This conference took place at a time when the Negro masses are bearing the brunt of the growing unemployment and layoffs.

Certainly, in a Southern state, to unite as many people and organizations as were represented at the conference, and to come forward with the fighting program that was adopted, represents a milestone in the fight for civil rights.

As a result of the participation of the rank and file in formulating resolutions, a call for all-inclusive unity was adopted without a dissenting vote. And this resolution was adopted in the spirit not only unity of Negroes and whites, including Mexican-Americans, but unity of all people of different political and religious beliefs—and, most important, unity with the left. This was shown in the unanimous vote on the resolution itself and the continual, outspoken rejection of red-baiting.

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ONE SPEAKER, pointing up the need for the Negro people to unite with all to secure civil rights, pointed out that the official policy of the United States during the war with fascist Germany was for unity with all those that were against fascist Germnay as the only possible way for this country to be victorious. Drawing a parallel from this, he then stated, amidst strong applause, that the Negro people should unite with all people that fight for their rights, as the only way to be victorious.

Another speaker pointed out that Negroes might as well get used to red-baiting, because every white person that supports Negro rights in the South will be called a "red."

Resolutions were also adopted calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and of all anti-labor laws in Texas; for 300,000 registered Negro voters in Texas; for Negroes to run for office in every county of the state; for the end of segregation in higher education; for as many delegates as possible from all organizations, without discrimination, to be sent to the Jan. 15-17 mobilization in Washington.

The conference itself is financing two delegates to this mobilization out of the $950 raised at the meeting.

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THE PARTICIPATION of labor in sponsoring and supporting the conference is also of significance. Delegates from AFL, CIO and RR locals, including leaders as well as rank-and-file members, condemned the Jimcrow locals and segregation policies still prevailing in the trade union movement. They called for a fighting policy of upgrading Negroes in industry and for admittance of Negro women into industry.

The labor panel noted that of the 215,000 employes in the oil industry of Texas, no Negroes were employed as skilled workers. The panel called for a program to aid the unemployed, for a housing and health program, and pointed out that labor, and in the first place Negro labor, suffers most from the terrible existing condition.

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THE COMING together of so many statewide organizations, trade unions, civic bodies, fraternal lodges, etc., established for the first time in the state a body through which to coordinate struggles throughout the state. This fact will itself assure many victories in the struggle for Negro rights and at the same time will give added stimulus to initiating many new fronts in the struggle for Negro liberation. It has laid the basis for uniting the entire one million Negroes of Texas in a common front for civil rights, and for developing to a higher degree the unity of Negro and white, including Mexican-Americans, who also number one million.

This conference should serve as a warning to those among the Negro people who would atempt to divide them. For those who wish to divert and dull the struggle for Negro liberation—the handwriting is on the wall!

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Member, National Committee, Communist Party

ON MONDAY morning in Washington the labor frame-up perjury case against Harold Christoffel is slated to move into a second trial. Although the U. S. Supreme Court last year threw out the verdict of guilty in his former trial, the Department of Justice is determined to send Christoffel to prison. The court acted on what is called a technicality—namely, that the prosecution did not prove that there was a quorum of the Hartley anti-labor committee present when he appeared before them. This would seem much more than a "technicality" to a mere layman or woman, and now to force a working man to face another trial on the same charge, to retain his counsel again, to bring witnesses and repeat his entire defense appears to me like "double jeopardy"—forbidden by the Constitution of the USA.

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AT THE AGE of 25, Christoffel, a worker in the shop, became president of Allis-Chalmers Local 248 of the United Auto Workers, CIO, in Milwaukee. He was the leader of a strike there in 1947, in which 91 workers were blacklisted premanently. The company staged a barrage of anti-union, redbaiting lies and vilification before the Hartley Commission in Washington, all unsworn testimony.

Finally, in the 11th month of the strike, Christoffel and two other union leaders demanded the right to appear to answer the attacks made by the company officials.

Three days before Christoffel testified, the House authorized Chairman Hartley to administer oaths. This set the stage for an abusive third-degree of questions addressed to Christoffel prepared by the company for Congressman Hoffman. To one such question Christoffel replied that he was not a Communist.

The star witness against him in his trial was Louis Budenz, renegade and stoolpigeon. Christoffel was denied by the trial judge the right to introduce all of his testimony before the Hartley committee. The jury was, therefore, unable to get a clear and complete picture of why he was the victim of perjury frameup.

CHRISTOFFEL'S attorney, O. John Rogge, will move for dismissal, and, if that is denied, at least a change of venue from Washington to Milwaukee.

Not only is it practically impossible to get a fair trial for a progressive labor representative in Washington, but the expense of bringing the necessary witnesses all the way from Milwaukee is prohibitive.

The gross injustice of the first trial is evident in the refusal to hold the trial in Milwaukee or to allow depositions to be made there and read to the jury in Washington. Three hundred men and women, anxious and willing to testify, were thus barred from so doing.

When Christoffel asked the government to pay the expenses of at least 49 witnesses, as they paid to bring witnesses against him, it was refused. The refusal was made at the last minute, so that Christoffel was forced to borrow money to bring six witnesses.

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"GET CHRISTOFFEL!" was the slogan of reaction in Milwaukee, with which the Department of Justice cooperated.

Christoffel resigned from his union office in 1944 to enlist in the armed forces. The local valued him so highly they made him its honorary president. He served in the Philippines and Japan. When he was honorably discharged from the Army in 1946, a strike involving seven of the notorious anti-labor Allis-Chalmers' plants was in progress. As he had led strikes in 1939 and 1941, he again gave leadership to the workers, and was therefore discharged by the company, even though Federal law provided he could not be discharged as a striker or as a veteran. He had worked for Allis-Chalmers over half his life at that time, 18 out of 34 years.

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BUT THIS IS NOT just the story of one man, heroic as he is. This case laid the pattern for the Taft-Hartley Act and its infamous anti-Communist pledge. Perjury is the latest technique to frameup union leaders and put them behind prison bars.

Maybe the old-fashioned frame-ups of planted dynamite and alleged murder charges were too well exposed in past struggles, and workers can smell them quickly. So now it's "perjury"—as witness the cases against Harry Bridges and Harold Christoffel. Their "crimes" are basically the same as those of Mooney and other famous victims of frameup who preceded them—that they fought relentlessly, courageously and without compromise to organize and better the lot of their fellow workers. "Because they couldn't buy or break him, they want to jail him"—reads the appeal issued by his defense committee on behalf of Christoffel.

The Civil Rights Congress is undertaking the defense of Harold Christoffel, and I earnestly recommend and urge that it be given publicity and support as an important part of the struggle against the Taft-Hartley law and for civil righs.

Christoffel personifies this struggle as he defends himself in a Federal Court next Monday. His demands for dismissal or at least postponement and change of venue should be universally supported by his fellow workers everywhere.

Snoopers

(Continued from Page 5)

times caused by clumsy tapping. But they are not always a sign the wire has been intercepted.

An expensive machine, sometimes called a "tap detector," has been developed. It has been used in various attempts to discover tapped wires. But it has not proved 100 percent effective.

The Constitution of the United States is the one guard that stands between the people and the lawless wire tapper. But this guard is being torn down today by the very man who is sworn to uphold it, U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

(The final article in this series will discuss the position of Attorney General McGrath on wire tapping. It will appear in the weekend Worker.)

Guatemala Electric Workers Weigh Strike

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 12 (ALN). — Guatemala electric plant workers may call a second strike against the country's power industry, which is owned by the U. S. Electric Bond & Share Corp. The walkout will take place unless the labor court of appeals, which the workers accuse of toadying to the company, withdraws a no-strike order and unless the government removes Economies Minister Alfonso Bauer Paiz, who has consistently favored the power plant owners.

★ What's On? ★

Tonight Manhattan

HOOTENANNY — WE'RE ON OUR WAY to freedom land . . . Martha Schlamme, Rector Bailey, Manzie Johnson Trio, Weavers, Laura Duncan, Boots, Edna Starr, Harry Berlow, Buddy Gilmore, Bill Robinson, Ernie Lieberman, Joe Jaffe, Betty Ancona. Square dancing with Charlie Grosser. Penthouse, 13 Astor Place. All tickets $1. Tickets at door. Reserved seats in advance at People's Artists, 106 E. 14th St., and Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., Fri., Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m.

SEND-OFF PARTY for NAACP delegation. Learn Calypso dancing. Fun galore, refreshments. 8:30 p.m., 311 E. 4th St. (bet. Ave. C and D). Contribution 50c.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

JOSEPH CLARK, now foreign editor of the Daily Worker, speaks on "Renazification of Germany." Great Central Palace, 90 Clinton St., Room 4, at 8:15 p.m. Adm. 25c.

LODGE 500 and friends — What Is Psycho-Somatic Medicine? Hear Dr. Solon Bernstein, outstanding lecturer, medical authority. Discussion. Refreshments free 8:30 p.m., at 77 Fifth Ave.

THE HARLEM WRITERS present "A Bohemian Artists Ball," at the Club Baron, 132nd St. and Lenox Ave., Friday, January 13th. Music by the Blue Barons. Subs. $1.25. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tonight Bronx

YOUNG PEOPLE, attention! Party, refreshments, entertainment, games, dancing. Friday, Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m. Royal Mansion, 1315 Boston Road (169th St.). Ausp.: Harriet Tubman Club LYL.

Tonight Brooklyn

SEND-OFF PARTY to Washington delegate. Fun, dancing. Club Unity LYL, 289 Utica Ave., 9 p.m. Subs 50c.

BEWARE Friday the 13th! If you miss the ENY Jewish Young Fraternalist affair. Drama, music, dancing and food. 665 Cleveland St. 8 p.m. — 35c.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE Labor Youth League is not superstitious. Party Friday the 13th. 594 E. 49th St., Brooklyn. 8 p.m. Subs 50c.

NEGRO - JEWISH UNITY against facism; Jewish Youth Unity for Peace. Why? How? Hear Ernie Rymer report on Jewish Young Fraternalists National Conference. Film: "Strange Victory." 1518 57th St., 8 p.m. Ausp. Boro Park JYF.

CURTAINS GOING UP. 2nd Social presented by East Flatbush LYL at 117 E. 93rd St. (near Rutland Rd.) Friday, Jan. 13th, 9 p.m. 25c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

HEINE IN OUR WORLD will be presented dramatically through the poets own works. Sunday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 48th St., NYC. Adm. $1.20, $1.80. Ausp. The German American Inc. COrtland 7-0496.

OF MICE AND MEN—Three showings of the famous Steinbeck film, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, Jan. 14. Also social till 2:00. Ausp. Saturday Night Film Division. ASP. 111 West 88th St.

PLAYARTS PRESENTS THEATER PARTY 1950. Meet cast "Let Morning Rise." Sketches, Songs, Dancing, Prizes. Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. Hotel Lincoln, 45th St. and 8th Ave. $1.00.

THE JEFFERSON THEATER WORKSHOP continues its successful run of Clifford Odets' AWAKE AND SING! Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13, 14, 15—8:45 p.m. Under the direction of Al Saxe, at the Jefferson School Theater, 575—6th Ave. Tel. WA 9-1600. Admission $1.00. Tax included.

SHAPE UP FOR FUN—Dance—"Balls" —Free beer. Marine Ballroom, 26th St. cor. 8th Ave. Contribution 75c.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL'S first big 1950 Dance-Social. Afro-Cuban Dancers, Piano-Jazz, Fun, Refreshments. Proceeds toward SMASH JIMCROW. Doors open 8:30 p.m., Sat., Jan. 14. Donation 50c. Jefferson School, 575—6th Ave.

STOP THE MUSIC! You'll hit the jackpot when you come to the Local 16's American Peoples Chorus Party. Prizes! Top notch entertainment, Elmer Bernstein, songs and skits by the Chorus, guest stars, dancing and refreshments. Saturday, Jan. 14, 9 p.m. 30 East 29th St. Admission 75c.

TCHAIKOVSKY CLUB IWO invites you to lecture Saturay Eve, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Malin Studios, 225 West 46th St., by Author, Lecturer, N. Y. Compass Feature Writer 'William Mandel' on the subject "Soviet Union and Yugoslavia." Dancing and buffet.

GALA PARTY-DANCE: Latin American native music, live by our rumba quartet —dining, dancing, entertainment—ALP 1st A.D. North, 350 Fourth Ave. (near 25th St.) Saturday, Jan. 14th.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

EAST FLATBUSH & 18th A.D. get-together. Folk dancing, fun galore. Donation 50c. Food on the house. 289 Utica Ave. (Utica Center) 9 p.m.

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BRONX COUNTY, CP

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THURSDAY, JAN. 19 — 7:30 P.M.

Speakers: ROBERT THOMPSON
Chairman, New York State Communist Party

PEARL LAWES
Recently Returned from WIDF Council Meeting in Moscow

LEON WOFSY
Chairman, National Labor Youth League

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TONIGHT at 8:30
Penthouse — 13 Astor Place
All tickets $1 — tickets at door

Reserved seats in advance at People's Artists, 106 E. 14th St., Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Acheson

(Continued from Page 2)

case of China, the old method simply did not work.

In one sense, Acheson admitted this. He said that Chiang Kai-shek's government fell not because of bungling by the U. S. or because of inadequate aid or advice to Chiang.

After the war, Chiang emerged as the undisputed leader of virtually all of China with the best of relations with all powers, he said. The only opposition was a little band of "ragged, ill-equipped Communists." Chiang had the tremendous military and economic backing of the U.S. and other powers.

"Four years later," Acheson added, "his armies had melted away, his support was gone and he was a refugee on a small island off the coast of China with the remnants of his forces."

The U.S. continued to give aid, he said, but "the vast patience of the Chinese people was exhausted." Chiang was defeated not by an army which came out of the hills but by the Chinese people who took matters into their own hands.

"The Communists did not create these conditions . . . but they were shrewd and cunning enough to ride this force to power."

This apparently convinced Acheson that U.S. imperialism cannot succeed if it appears before the people of Asia only as a drive "to stop communism."

TOO EARLY

What a recognition of this fact will mean in the actual formulation of American policy in specific instances, it is still too early to say, obviously it was the decisive consideration in the Truman-Acheson statement last week asserting that the U. S. would not provide military assistance to Chiang in halding Formosa.

Insofar as such sober consideration can restrain the more hot-headed American militarists and politicians, it will undoubtedly mean avoiding the more open, brutal forms of imperialist adventures. It might even mean recognition of the Peking government.

By and large, its chief results will be economic and military encouragement to those corrupt leaders in the social democratic governments of India and Indonesia and sponsorship for every phony nationalist who has some mass following and is at the same time willing to do the bidding of Washington.

Acheson skipped lightly over Point Four, a fact which suggests that as this new policy really begins to roll, the Administration will bring forward proposals for military and economic aid to some sort of Pacific alliance of a scope as great as that of the North Atlantic pact.

Thus, despite the fact that the State Department's policies will henceforth be couched in more liberal language and will therefore make a greater appeal to the peoples of Asia, they will continue to be imperialist policies and therefore in opposition to the real interests of those peoples.

Soviet policies, on the other hand, which are anti-imperialist, will promote the interests of the peoples of Asia by encouraging the real development of their economic, political and cultural life.

The imperialist policies will inevitably clash with the desires and needs of the people and thus will provide for their own exposure. The smooth false phrases of Acheson can succeed neither in discrediting the socialist and peace policies of the USSR nor in concealing the imperialist and war policies of Wall Street.

Condolences

Sincere sympathy and condolences to BEN LEVITT on the loss of his wife. — Clothing Workers Club, ALP.

Our deepest and most heartfelt sympathies to

ROSE

upon the loss of Jim, her husband and our comrade

BORO HALL SECTION CP

Hit Tank Cargo

(Continued from Page 2)

representative; James Price, president District 1, UE.

Also, Albert Brown, business agent AFL Retail Shoe Local 811; Henry Beitcher, city director, Philadelphia Progressive Party; Selma Dale, city organizer, Progressive Party; Mrs. Lillian Narins, chairman, 2nd Congressional District Progressive Party; Dorothy Wolff, chairman, Germantown Independent Voters League; Sidney Shupak, chairman, 5th C. D. Progressive Party.

Also, Edward Robinson, chairman 47th Ward Progressive Party; Dr. Sidney Bloom; Mrs. Ollie Holmes, member, board of directors, Philadelphia Civil Rights Congress; Theodore Richards, Negro businessman; Mrs. Christine McIntosh, member, women's auxiliary, Philadelphia Port of National Maritime Union; Elizabeth P. Frazier, chairman, Peace Committee, Philadelphia Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions; Adele Margolis, executive secretary, Philadelphia Arts, Sciences and Professions Council;

Also, Dr. Barrows Dunham, professor of Philosophy, Temple University; Robert Cook Solwell III; Dr. Phillip White, head of Department of Physiology, Institute of Cancer Research; John Holton, of Philadelphia Labor Committee for Negro Rights; Ray Busser, co-secretary, Philadelphia Labor Committee for Peace;

Also, Ruby Novack, chairman, Labor Youth League of Eastern Pennsylvania; Robert Logan, executive secretary of Eastern Region, Young Progressives; Anna Pennypacker; Mrs. Margaretta Timms; Rev. J. Quinton Jackson of Mt. Zion Baptist Church; Jack Zucker, executive secretary, Philadelphia Civil Rights Congress; Leon Tissian, president, Philadelphia Council of Jewish People's Fraternal Order; Mrs. Vivian Lieberman, president, Emma Lazarus Chapter, JPFO in Strawberry Mansion; Dr. Morris Bloomfield, president, Myer Levin Lodge, International Workers Order.

NAACP

(Continued from Page 3)

from NAACP chapters and "clean" organizations would be permitted to attend.

A Cornell University coalition committee for the National Civil Rights Mobilization in Washington, Jan. 15-17, has been working during the past two weeks. Included in the committee is the NAACP, the Teachers Union, and the Students for Democratic Action. Several fraternities and sororities at Cornell will send delegates.

The Young Progressives and the Labor Youth League at Cornell have helped to collect 1,000 signatures so far on the campus.

In Georgia, it was announced that Larkin Marshall, editor of the **Macon World**, will represent a local Masonic Lodge.

Delegates will also come from the Morehouse University NAACP Youth Council.

The Youth Councils of the Savannah and Gainesville will also send delegates.

Chicago Purge

(Continued from Page 1)

Warner workers on bread-and-butter issues and cram company unionism down their throats."

This statement of the union was backed up with the disclosure that the five workers had expressed willingness at a conference with company representatives to publicly state they were not Communists, but would not sign the type of oath demanded by Stewart-Warner.

This was turned down by Stewart-Warner, which insisted on the catch-all wording of its original affidavit form, making it retroactive to Dec. 7, 1941.

The five workers declared in a statement that "while we would sign a non-Communist statement, we will not contribute one inch to company-unionizing Stewart-Warner."

It was further revealed that the company had openly admitted at the conference with the union that it had not been requested by either the U.S. Department of Defense or the military establishment to institute the oaths.

An editorial in the Chicago Sun-Times, blasting the firings, had charged that "concern for security of military information was a handy pretext rather than the basic reason for the S-W loyalty oath."

A recent directive of the Defense Department, which has been widely charged as an attempt to institute thought-control, had conveniently provided the company with the basis for its policy requiring workers to sign oaths or be fired.

This directive forbade the award of military contracts to firms employing persons alleged to be ineligible to have access to classified (secret) military information.

The Defense Department order has been denounced editorially as "thought-control" by the Chicago **Daily News**, Chicago **Sun-Times** and other newspapers as well as by the American Civil Liberties Union and prominent national and local labor leaders.

John Kelliher, UE Local 1150 president, declared Stewart-Warner was seeking "to tag anyone it wants to get out of the plant on the basis of stoolpigeon evidence.

"The straightforward issue now posed before the entire labor movement is: whether the company has the right to determine who is going to eat," he said.

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MEETING rooms, rehearsal studios, little theatre, low rent, hourly, daily, monthly. 4 Fifth Ave. (at 8th St.). GR 3-1968.

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COUCH $10, Chair, $5; rewebbed, retied, relined in your home. Upholstering, slip covers. K & B Upholsterer, OR 3-0488, TR 6-3702.

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GOING to Los Angeles about Jan. 28. Want man or couple help drive and share expenses—southern route. JE 8-0674.

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WJZ — 770 kc.	WNEW — 1130 kc.	WQXR — 1560 kc.
WNYC — 830 kc.	WLIB — 1190 kc.	

MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Marvin Miller
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred M. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WNBC—Inside the Doctor's Office
WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Marriage for Two
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Look at the News
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr
WNYC—UPA Forum
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—OHE Talk
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Tello Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Meet the Menjous
WJZ—Quiz Program
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15- WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
12:25-WJZ—Ted Malone
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music Time
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WNYC—Student Opinion
WCBS—Second Mrs Burton
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WCBS—Nora Drake
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Home Music Quiz
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Buddy Rogers Show
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
WQXR—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Happiness Exchange
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb, Sketch
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—The Carter Family
WNYC—Disk Date
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Prince Charming Show
WCBS—News, Music
WJZ—Melody Promenade
WQXR—Scenes from Operas
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—B-Bar B-Riders
WJZ—The Yukon, Sketch
WNYC—Sun Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
8:00—Halls of Ivy. WNBC.
8:30—Juilliard Concert. WNYC.
9:00—Screen Directors Playhouse. WNBC.
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet. WJZ.
9:30—Jimmy Durante show. WNBC.
9:30—Meet the Press. WOR.

TV

9:00—Theatre Hour. WCBS.
9:30—Basketball (St. Francis-U. of Mexico). WPIX.
10:00—People's Platform. WCBS.
10:30—Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports, Comment
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Allen Prescott
6:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WOR—News Reports
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNYC—Sports for New Yorkers
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WJZ—Johnny Thompson Show
WOR—Stan Lomax
WNYC—Weather; News
7:00-WNBC—Frank Sinatra
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Beulah Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News, Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WQXR—On Stage
WCBS—Jack Smith, Variety
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
WQXR—On Stage
7:30-WNBC—Pleasure Reading
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Club 15—Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—I Love a Mystery
WCBS—Edward Murrows
8:00-WNBC—Play
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Mike Shayne, Sketch
WCBS—The Goldbergs, Play
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—We the People
WOR—International Airport
WJZ—FBI, Sketch
WNYC—Juilliard Concert
WCBS—My Favorite Husband
9:00-WNBC—Screen Director's Playhouse
WJZ—Ozzie & Harriet
WOR—Box 13, Sketch
WCBS—Joan Davis
WQXR—News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
WCBS—Young Love, Sketch
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley, comedy
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WCBS—Pursuit, Sketch
10:30-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Sports Page
WCB—Capitol Cloak Room
WQXR—The Music Box

MOVIE GUIDE

●● Excellent ● Good

●● THE YOUNG GUARD. Gerasimov's film about a Komsomol group during the war, perhaps the best Soviet film since the war. Manhattan—Stanley.
●● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.
●● FAME IS THE SPUR. An acutely drawn portrait of a British Party misleader, with a complex, studied performance by Michael Redgrave. Manhattan—Little Cinemet.
●● HENRY THE FIFTH. The Lawrence Olivier version of the Shakespeare historical drama. Manhattan—Thalia.
●● MONKEY BUSINESS; HORSEFEATHERS. A revival of two Marx Brothers' comedies. Manhattan—Gotham.
●● IVAN THE TERRIBLE. Sergei Eisenstein's last film, a filmically exciting historical pageant. Manhattan—Irving Place.
●● THE HEIRESS. William Wyler's fine adaptation of the play based on Henry James' Washington Square; with fine performances by Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. Manhattan—Loew's Commodore, Loew's 72nd St., Loew's Orpheum, Loew's Sheridan, New Amsterdam, Loew's 83rd St., Loew's Olympia, Loew's Rio, Loew's 175th St., Loew's Inwood; Brooklyn—Loew's Melba, Carlton, Sanders, Loew's Kameo; Loew's Pitkin, Loew's Kings, Kingsway, Loew's Coney Island, Loew's Oriental, Loew's 46th St., Loew's Alpine, Loew's Gates.
●● THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. The Pascal film of Shaw's Pygmalion, with Wendy Hiller, Leslie Howard.
● ON THE TOWN. The movie version of the famous Broadway musical. Manhattan—Music Hall.
● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
● ALL THE KING'S MEN. Shallow and inconclusive, but Robert Rossen's direction makes this story of a Huey Long exciting to watch. Manhattan—Victoria.
● TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. A charming little comedy about a Scotch island that runs out of whiskey. Manhattan—60th St. Trans Lux.
● WOMAN OF DOLWYN. The first two-thirds of this film is a brilliant story of how a town falls to expanding capitalism; the rest, melodrama. Manhattan—55th St. Playhouse.
● ADAM'S RIB. A bunch of good performers make some hilarious moments of the Gordon-Kanin script. Manhattan—Capitol; Brooklyn—Loew's Metropolitan.
● ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING. Milton Berle crowds out the screen with his acts, sometimes funny, sometimes flat. Manhattan—Academy of Music, RKO Proctor's 58th Street, RKO 23rd Street, Lyric, RKO Colonial, RKO 23rd Street, Riverside, Hemo, RKO Hamilton, RKO Coliseum, RKO Marble Hill; Bronx—RKO Castle Hill, RKO Chester, RKO Fordham, Park Plaza, Tuxedo.
● THE AWFUL TRUTH. MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN. A revival of two Hollywood comedies. Manhattan—Avenue Playhouse.

Skip

TOKYO JOE. Bogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots.
THE RED DANUBE. Brassy slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

Around the Dial:

Don Hollenbeck Records The Passing of The Sun

By Bob Lauter

THE SATURDAY after the New York Sun expired, Don Hollenbeck (CBS Views the Press) offered his radio audience a dramatic and vivid picture of that event. He repeated the excellent job he did many months ago when he recorded the passing of the newspaper PM.

Hollenbeck did not simply describe the event. He recorded the hustle and the noises of the pressroom, the sound of the press rolling off the last edition. And he interviewed employes in all departments of The Sun. As in the case of PM, these interviews gave the program its very special and human character. Those who didn't give a damn about The Sun—and their number is legion—realized that a tragedy was involved, not the tragedy of a newspaper, but the tragedy of men and women, suddenly and without warning, thrown out of work.

• • •

IN ALMOST every case those interviewed, no matter from what department, used the word "shock" in reference to their sudden termination of employment. No one had had time to make plans, to think of the future. Everyone was dumbfounded.

To me, the most poignant interview of all was that with a make-up editor. He spoke of joining The Sun 46 years ago—in 1903. In that year he began as a copyboy and he "worked his way up" to make-up editor, a responsible job and a good one in the newspaper field.

Now he, too, was "shocked," uncertain.

• • •

WELL, HERE WAS a regular Horatio Alger story. Here was the poor lad, coming into the newspaper office for work, and finding work at the bottom as a copyboy. And here was that same lad, working hard over the years and "making good," proving that there's always room for someone at the top. Almost good enough for an NAM ad, wasn't it?

Except, of course, that the NAM ads leave out the end of the Horatio Alger story. Even in these cases where someone works himself up (not, of course, to the presidency of a giant corporation but to a job as make-up editor), he is still left without security.

The situation which this brief interview presents was overwhelming. Forty-three years, a man's adult lifetime, devoted to a career in the newspaper field. And forty-three years thrown out the window, without warning, by a cold notice on the bulletin!

Forty-three years on the way up! Two minutes on the way down!

This was the real story of The Sun, and the CBS program told that story as it should have been told.

Special Issue of 'Far East Spotlight'

American relations with the New China, specifically in regard to diplomatic recognition and trade agreements, are comprehensively discussed in a special issue of **Far East Spotlight**, monthly publication of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

Centered on the theme: "For Friendship, Trade and Recognition of New China," the magazine includes such articles as: "Law Precedent Require Recognition," by Martin Popper, vice-president of the National Lawyers Guild; "We Need China Trade," by Victor Perlo, well-known economist; "Chinese People's Government," a picture of the structure and personnel of the democratic regime by Israel Epstein, author of The Unfinished Revolution in China; "American Attitudes: Past and Present," a study of America and the right of national self-determination, by Herbert Aptheker, author of To Be Free; and "On Friendly Understanding of China," by Bishop S. Harrington Littell.

Copies of **Spotlight**, at 20 cents the copy, are available from the committee, 80 E. 11 St.

Say I Saw Your Ad
In the Daily Worker.

Movie Notes

The Lewis Milestone-John Steinbeck film **Of Mice and Men** will be revived this Saturday night at Marzani's 111 W. 88 St. N. Y. There will be three performances starting at 8:30. Auspices: ASP Film Division.

• • •

Victory Film Company (586-7th Avenue, headed by David Fine and Elias Marks announces that it has obtained the American distribution rights to a new French film: "Children of Chaos" (Le Carrefeur des enfants perdus), a Vedis Film production. Starring Rene Dary, Jaine Darcey, A. M. Julien and Serge Reggiani, and featuring the child star Robert Demorgot in the role of the "flea", "Children of Chaos" deals with a serious post-war problem of France.

Directed by Georges Bernier, from a story by Maurice Bessy and Jean-George Auriol, "Children of Chaos" established a long-run record at 4 Paris theatres lately. It is scheduled for a Broadway opening in the near future.

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Hollywood:

World's Greatest Exporter of 'Ideas'

By David Platt

ERIC JOHNSTON, president, Motion Picture Association of America, in Variety, Jan. 4:

"The American motion picture industry, truly, has become the world's greatest exporter of ideas—Americans ideas, of freedom and democracy. . . ."

Following are some of the "American ideas, of freedom and democracy" which Eric Johnston's Motion Picture Association will export in 1950:

- Panther's Moon, about spies in postwar Europe.
- Night Story, about a man who was hanged but didn't die and lived to tell about it.
- Four Steps to the Wall, story of a convicted murderer who edits the prison newspaper and becomes "underworld warden" of Ohio State penitentiary. . . .
- Detective story from the play by Sidney Kingsley.
- Story of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
- David Harding Counterspy at Columbia.
- Dormitory 7, federal prison yarn.
- Some Cops Have Lovely Legs, Saturday Evening Post yarn about policewomen.
- Atom Man versus Superman. Columbia serial.
- Giant Killer. A production of the King Bros.—former slot machine moguls.
- Sirocco, Humphrey Bogart's next 'independent' film, on the French Foreign Legion.
- Mystery at Burlesque. A Monogram release.
- Edge of Doom. Sam Goldwyn film about a Priest who is murdered.
- I Married A Communist. RKO.
- Pretty Baby. Warner Bros.
- Guilty of Treason. Eagle-Lion's distortion of the Mindszenty trial.
- Also Death on a Side Street, Outbreak, Come Share My Love, Highway Patrol, Father of the Bride, Right Cross, To Please A Lady, Woman From Headquarters, Rawhide, Colt 8, Winchester 73, Stop You're Killing Me, Dark Challenge, Jet Pilot, Border Renegades, Crisis, Visa. Murder and more murder, chauvinism and sex.

• • •

ONE CAN SEE from this partial list of coming attractions that what Eric Johnston and his Wall St. employers are exporting to the world are not ideas of freedom and democracy but ideas of force and violence aimed to corrupt and degrade and divert social discontent and human frustration into harmless channels.

• • •

NICOLAI TIKHONOV, the distinguished Soviet writer grasped the true nature of these anti-human, anti-social ideas when he said the following at the recent All-Union conference of supporters of peace held in Moscow: "Their aim is to kill national consciousness, to spread the 'American way of life' to the entire world, effacing all borders and getting the peoples accustomed to the idea of the predominance of everything American over the conditions of life in all other countries of the world."

Tikhonov points out that books and films with titles like Love Is An Art, Every Paradise Has Its Serpent, Make the Dead Dance, I Spit On Your Graves, All Dead Have the Same Skin, Kisses that Count, illuminates the "provocative means for the moral corruption of the reader and spectator" which American imperialism has begun to employ. This method, he said, is not new. "We already know it from fascist literature."

Today's Films:

'The Nevadan' At the Palace

By Jose Yglesias

IF THE Nevadan, the new movie at the Palace, is any sign, cowboy movies are slowing down to a walk. The plot is the same, more or less, the relationship between the hero and the heroine is simple and pure, the denouement is still a shooting fray, but the spirit has gone out of it. Only Randolph Scott puts into it as much as he ever did, although his impassive face is broken up by quite a few deep wrinkles now.

THE NEVADAN. Columbia Pictures Corp. Produced by Harry Joe Brown. Directed by Gordon Douglas. Story and screen play by George W. George, George F. Slavin. With Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone, Forrest Tucker, Frank Faylen. At the Palace.

RANDOLPH SCOTT

The Nevadan, without a new wrinkle itself, proceeds at a snail's pace in telling how Randolph Scott as a federal agent recovers a quarter of a million stolen dollars in gold. The man who had socked it away in an abandoned mine has escaped from jail and Scott attaches himself to him as a sort of fellow outlaw. In the course of gaining the man's confidence, they run across a pretty mean westerner who is also interested in the money.

This latter hombre had a pretty daughter who is so kind that she is always nursing broken down horses back to health and who takes to Scott in the one or two scenes the movie has to spare for love. Somehow, by the picture's last reel they all get to heading for the hiding place on foot. Only Scott, the girl and and the original thief come out of it still walking, with the last named thoroughly reformed and going to jail with a smile.

Everyone connected with the production should, perhaps, be congratulated for being so consistently and competently mediocre. Not even the cinecolor makes the scenery unfamiliar. We have all spent many a forgettable moment with Randolph Scott among those rocks and dry sand.

Books:

Satire Against War Hysteria

By Ben Levine

Don't Inhale It, by Emery Balint, is not a medical book. But it is aimed to cure a disease periling millions of Americans. It is a satire directed against war hysteria.

Mr. Balint smokes a pipe and muses on the weaknesses of mankind. Hence the title, which means you can enjoy the smoke but "don't inhale it." Something like the Harvard motto, Nihil Admirari, which, roughly translated, means "Don't Get Excited."

DON'T INHALE IT, by Emery Balint. Gaer associates. 222 pages, $2.75.

Mr. Balint's manner is calm, as in a spoofing manner he develops a light and fantastic plot about how an atombomb explosion ordered by the American Boss in 1960 split the world into two earths, the capitalist West and and the Socialist East, and how more atombomb blasts shattered the West into bits that danced into a ring around the East Earth.

The book is spiced with wisecracks that hit in all directions, against Wall Street's imperialism, against puritanism, against people in general, and often against the Soviet Union and the countries where Socialism is being built.

Anything for a laugh seems to be the tactic of an author who often acts more like a porcupine throwing off quills in all directions rather than an archer aiming at a definite target.

The first half of the book, as a result, seemed to be so aimless that this critic almost stopped reading it, but under the lash of duty he kept on until he was pleasantly surprised to see how he was getting quite a good deal of pleasure out of the last half, in which Mr. Balint gathers the loose ends into an intellectually satisfying finish.

What I mean to say is that the book is worth reading if you read it to the end.

Martha Schlamme Featured in 'Hoot' At Penthouse Tonight

Martha Schlamme, the English folk singer who created a small sensation at the last People's Artist Hootenanny will give a repeat performance at tonight's Hoot (Friday), at the Penthouse, 13 Astor Place, 8:30.

Miss Schlamme sings folk songs in many languages. She is a soprano who got most of her training while interned in England, where she got her first understanding of folk music in the counsels of Engel Lund, a great Danish woman folk singer. Since then Miss Schlamme has had a distinguished career in England, where she was a most popular performer in the Players' and Unity theaters. She has also appeared in Canada and in this country.

A USEFUL STUDY OF THE FOUNDER OF COOPER UNION

EDWARD C. MACK'S is a thorough biography of the man

PETER COOPER, Citizen of New York, by Edward C. Mack. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. 432 pp. $5.

who founded Cooper Union as an institution of higher learning for adult New Yorkers; made a fortune in the glue business; ran for President, at 85, on the Greenback Party ticket in 1876; and died at the ripe age of 92.

An inventor of considerable ingenuity, a jack of many trades, Peter Cooper was an artisan-capitalist who was an anachronism for decades before his long life drew to a close, in an era when the financier had already achieved dominance in the American economy.

While the author writes with an abundant admiration for his subject, he is candid with the reader in detailing Cooper's flaws. Thus, he tells us that Cooper made "b l a n d speeches about honesty and purity" at Tammany gatherings, lending his support to the venal Tweed Gang in the 1850's. He notes also, Cooper's support for the establishment of monopoly control of the trans-Atlantic cable, an enterprise in which he played a leading part. And, while Cooper's last years were marked by a comparative radicalism (of which the Greenback episode was a high-point) under whose influence he went so far as to denounce "class" rule of America under Big Business, he remained an obdurate foe of strikes and shorter working hours.

The author tends to apologize for Cooper by attributing his failings to naivete. A more meaningful estimate might have been provided in terms of the double standard of morality imposed, even in Cooper's day, by bourgeois society, so that even this old rugged egalitarian could conveniently shut his eyes to political corruption until, of course, even a businessman found "reform" more sound than Tammany.

However, Edward Mack's is a useful study of the career of an American industrialist whose life spanned almost a century of our history, and it is at the same time entertaining informative on the growth and changes in New York City during Cooper's times.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

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Performances—Fri., Jan. 13, 8:45 P.M. Sat., Jan. 14, 8:45 P.M. Sun., Jan. 15, 8:45 P.M.
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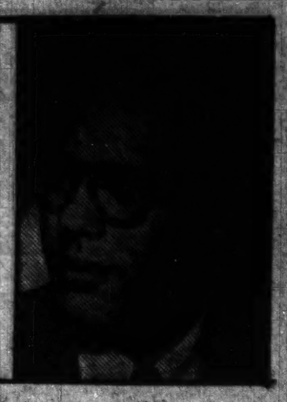
HOPKINSON AT PITKIN AVE. • BROOKLYN
★★★★ EXCELLENT —POST
AFFAIR Blum and TWO SOLDIERS

★ ★ Edition
New York, Friday, January 13, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

In This Corner...



By Bill Mardo

Carrying the Mail

AS YOU KNOW there is no greater pleasure for the sports editors than to print the letters that flow into the department. Honest. We love hearing from you whether bouquets or barbs are on your agenda. We print 'em all, so keep it coming. Here's the latest batch.

•

"Dear Bill:

"This reader just wants to enter a few gripes on struggles of American working class athletes to attain recognition while having to put eight hours at some productive work. Being an amateur athlete in our country is like being a career officer in the British Army—one just must have a separate income or a father with dough to subsidize him. It is one heck of a struggle for the lad or lass wracking his body in a cannery, factory or shop to at night trudge to the local Y to box, wrestle, swim or play basketball.

"The press pampers a certain Olympic rower in Philly and sets him up as a little demi-god for our youth: true this lad is good as a rower but who wouldn't be if he had a millionaire father to foot the bill for trips to England and the continent equipped luxuriously with bottled drinking water, thick steaks and vitamin pills. This kid, I'm told, rows eight or so hours a day in the rivers about Philly with no economic woes to encumber his style.

"Best wishes to the new Czechoslovak Workers' Gym in New York. The sports agenda looks good but let's have a good amateur wrestling instructor come forth; (it was noted that wrestling was not listed). As an amateur wrestler of over seven years I would like to see the Negro youth embrace my sport as they are savagely discriminated against in this not-so-publicized game more so than in others."

Sincerely,
WORKER-ATHLETE.

•

BROOKLYN, New York.

"I've been wanting, for the longest time, to write to you, and tell you how much I agree with your columns on that most brutal of all "sports," boxing. The columns are not only the sanest, and most human of all articles on the subject, but they are especially well written, and therefore especially effective. They prove again that The Worker has by far the best sports page in the city.

"Incidentally, I wonder if you saw or heard the interview with Gus Mack on 'We, The People,' Friday night? Apparently Mack, who, among other things was crippled by the noble 'sport,' could not keep silent on the Vingo business. He remarked on the hundreds and thousands of human wrecks which are the product of boxing, and he made a plea—a pathetic and terrible plea—to young guys just going into the ring, or thinking about it, to quit now, before it's too late.

"But the most revealing statement he made was when he was asked why he didn't quit when he was first hurt, instead of going on for 50 more fights, and permanent injury. His answer, simple and terrible, was, **'My manager told me I'd be all right, and kept fixing me up.'** I wonder what that manager's doing, now that Mack is selling newspapers. Probably killing some more fighters.

"One more thing, before I close. I notice that The Worker is looking for short stories. Why don't you push for the publication of Jack London's fine story, 'A Pound of Steak,' from the collection, 'When God Laughs'? London was starting your campaign, back in 1905.

"Keep up the wonderful work—some day we'll stop this form of killing each other so someone else can wear fine suits and drive big cars.

"Fraternally and sincerely,
"TED ROWLAND."

•

"I have been a staunch follower of the DW and Worker for about eight years and really look to your page every day. I usually turn to the sports page first as an introduction to what's going on.

"Obviously, being a reader for so long, I have followed your fight against Jimcrow. I don't recall, however, ever reading an article relating to this problem in the professional hockey leagues. It seems to me that this area in sports is still holding out against the penetration of democracy.

"Could you discuss this and bring it to the attention of the readers of our paper?

"Fraternally,
"R.K."

•

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY is lilywhite. This can't be "explained" off by the hockey moguls no matter what their alibi is. They will tell you there aren't enough Negro hockey players around to choose from for bigtime berths. They will tell you they don't have any conscious lilywhite policy.

But these are the facts: So far as I know, the Carnegie Brothers and another teammate named McIntyre in the Quebec Senior League are the only Negroes playing in the Canadian circuit, from where most of the pro talent is recruited. I don't know if any Negroes are playing in the two or three senior leagues and the 50 or more lesser loops in the U.S. I doubt that there are a handful, if any.

There's no question but that the unwritten color ban which existed in so many sports for so long, like baseball and pro football, achieved its insidious effect of discouraging Negro athletes from thinking of hockey careers. Just as there were so many fine Negro kids playing sandlot baseball who never took up baseball for a career because there was no baseball career being offered them in the ranks of organized baseball.

The New York Rangers' publicist, Stan Saplin, tells me his front office does not discriminate, that they even gave Herb Carnegie a tryout in 1948, didn't think him a big leaguer, but offered him a spot on the New Haven club which he turned down inasmuch Carnegie makes more money in the Canadian circuit.

I say it's the job of the Rangers and all other pro hockey clubs to publicly express a policy of non-discrimination and invite all interested Negro ice-skaters to tryouts with placement promised to all likely looking prospects. Only by so going on record, and by so making concrete committments, can the public believe the big league hockey clubs are sincerely interested in ending the lilywhite status. Only by so doing, will Negro youngsters be interested in entering this sphere of sports convinced that the same advancement opportunities are open to them as any other white hockey prospect.

And this page is going to go all-out to make the hockey moguls open the doors—or else have them stand exposed for what they are.

NEWCOMBE TO ASK DODGERS FOR 20Gs

The brilliant National League "Rookie of the Year," Brooklyn's big Don Newcombe, doesn't intend affixing his famous right hand to a Dodger contract until prexy Branch Rickey comes through with a $20,000 offer. Newcombe disclosed yesterday the only thing holding him up from becoming an official holdout is the fact that he hasn't yet received Rickey's 1950 offer. The talented Negro righthander was Brooklyn's big wheel last season with 17 wins and would've been a certain 20-game winner had he been on the Dodger staff at the season's start.

Newk didn't move down from Montreal until after a month and a half of the season was gone, but when he did, he became the big difference, the one who made a pennant possible. He labored for little over the major league salary minimum of $5,000. Considering Rickey's well-known policy of boosting salaries pinch by pinch, Don's demand for 20Gs figures to surely make him a holdout.

Don had some other interesting things to say about the Dodger chances this coming season. Questioned about the silly Robinson trade rumors, Don said. **"Lose Jackie and we lose the whole team. We might as well give up. He and Reese really held the Dodger team together last year."**

Newcombe also expressed his great admiration for Bobby Morgan who he teamed with at Montreal and who will be with the Dodgers this year after his phenominal International League batting play. Morgan led the IL in batting and sparkle at shortstop. **"He'll be our third baseman sure,"** said Newk. **"He's my idol. Bobby's only 21 but he can field, throw and hit with the best of them. Boy, with that Bobby on third we are set."**

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JOE GORDON loomed as another major holdout when he expressed displeasure yesterday with his 1950 Cleveland Indian contract offer.

"The contract they mailed me cut my base pay $5,000 and eliminated a bonus of $2,500," revealed the former Yankee second-sacker. **"It makes me wonder if they really want me."**

The 34-year-old infielder received approximately $35,000 last season. Regarding earlier reports about an intended retirement, Gordon said yesterday he hadn't made up his mind. But he strongly indicated he would play again if he can reach suitable salary agreement with the new Cleveland bosses who seem to be departing from former prexy Bill Veeck's policies in a hurry.

Court Notes

News at Hanover; Siena Over Falls

By Lester Rodney

Let's munch over some of the newsworthy basketball goings-on. We'll start with some of Wednesday night's scores. Dartmouth 60, Maryland State 59. So what, you might well interject. Dartmouth is not such a much, even though they hung the sole defeat on Cornell. So this. Maryland State is a Negro college, and the exciting, well attended game at Hanover marked the first game between an Ivy College and a Negro school. There are some Negro teams with better records than Maryland State, and with Garden tourney selecting time going to come on us sooner than you think, it will behoove the Selection Committee to give 'em all a look.

Up where all that nice drinking water flows, at Niagara, the theoretically "unbeaten" Siena team met its first major foe, and forsooth, its first defeat. Niagara 59, Siena 49. The former, which HAS met major competition in abundance, is as good a tourney bet at the moment as you could find, having lost but one, that to Frisco. However, they must still meet two of New York's Big Three, St. Johns up there and CCNY down here.

Up in the big Fordham gym, Columbia, using the two minute rule to advantage to kill a close game, beat the Rams 58-51. Norm Skinner, come into his own as a senior, scored 18. Also good and little Sherry Marshall, whose decision to play may have put Columbia back into the Ivy Loop saddle, and into the NCAA tourney as District Two reps (Holy Cross cinch for District One). These two, plus All City Azary, the hustling defensive whiz Kaplan and the developing 6-5 center Lewis, give the well coached (Gordon Ridings) Lions a ballclub that probably would rank right close to the Big Three in New York.

By the way, the Ivy League has put the two minute rule to death, going the Garden teams one better and just playing the same game for 40 minutes with no change at all. The clock will run right thru eliminating the torturous finishes. Now if the refs really call the two shots for inentential, flagrant fouls, this should be good to see.

Princeton, which was rated good before the season and got off to a staggering start, has started to feel its cats as football star Sella swings into real form. They ran wild over not-bad Harvard, and Wednesday trimmed Penn, pre-season favorite, 72-53. Might give CCNY a game at that down in Old Nassau Feb. 4. Got a guy named Holman on their starting team, too.

St. Johns swings back into action tonight at the 69th Regiment Armory, tackling Georgetown (of Washington, D.C.). The Hoyas, as usual, present practically an all-met lineup, have won 5, with notable victims Penn State and Harvard and lost to powerful La Salle and to Maryland. Zawoluk's foe stands 6-5, so he should keep scoring.

Next Tuesday the Redmen meet De Paul, which is just so-so, after losing Federinko for the year. Notre Dame beat 'em by ten Wednesday. Other game Tuesday is LIU vs. N. C. State, a honey. Then the annual layoff for Sonja Heine. Gosh, what are we going to write about!

WHAT'S THAT? PROS SLASH PRICES???

Hey, pro fans! All but 2,000 box seats will be cut to $1.20 for the home team's National Basketball Association games. That means 15,000 seats down at least to baseball prices. Oh, no! Who said anything about the Knickerbockers or the Garden. This is a Chicago story. It's the Stags getting a little belated sense and pulling down those inflated postwar prices in the hopes of luring more customers.

Henrich Healed

"Old Reliable" was listed as an old reliable again yesterday.

Tommy Henrich, the venerable New York Yankee outfielder who was struck down with a serious back injury in the heat of the American League pennant race, was pronounced completely healed. The team physician, Dr. Sidney Gaynor, said he took x-rays of the broken bones and they are completely healed.

Portuguez May Spoil Paddy

Paddy Young, popular middleweight prospect, makes his third Garden start in a month tonight when he tangles with clever Tuzo Portuguez in the 49th Street main event.

With last week's one-round knockout over Harold Green, Young figures to be a slight favorite over his Costa Rican foe, who beat the hampered and overage Beau Jack last month. But boxing experts believe Portuguez may have the style to take Paddy. Tonight's semi brings together welters Joe Miceli and Buddy Garcia, while the brilliant Negro welter prospect, Johnny Saxton, goes against tough Mario Moreno of Havana in the other eight.